Established 1887

By James Feron

application of control measures in

orce in the northern port city

of Gdansk, the former German

city of Danzig that was swept by

Mr. Cyrankiewicz stated during his brief TV address that up to 20

persons had been killed, both civil-

ians and policemen, and several hundreds injured in three days of

rioting in Gdansk and other coast-

Polish authorities had reported

six dead and dozens injured in a

communiqué issued yesterday. That report also stated that order had

The premier's speech seemed to indicate that the disorders had spread to Gdynia, said to have been

ealed off last night, and Szczecin, where a curiew was reportedly en-

Other unofficial reports stated that troops were being moved into other Polish cities, but these seem-

ed to be precautionary moves in a

nation alarmed and excited by the

The riots were touched off in

Gdansk when a demonstration by

dockers over weekend rises in food

prices swept out of control. Build-

ings were burned and shops looted

Mr. Cyrankiewicz said in his

units had come under fire in the

demonstrations. It was the first

indication that the rioters had used

authorities had insisted that the

situation was returning to normal.

with stores and buildings being re-

Unofficial information from the

area indicated that tanks were

stationed 50 yards apart in some

sectors of the city and that unrest

continued in nearby areas. Some

dockers continued to stay away

Nearby Gdynia, part of a tri-

city coastal area that also includes

the resort of Sopot, was said to

have been sealed even tighter than Gdansk. Shots were said to

Telephone communication with

both cities has been cut except for

official calls. Flights to the tri-

city area were suspended on Mon-

day and newsmen trying to get in

Airline officials said tonight

The Polish government has

blamed "hooligans" and adventurers

for the riots, saying that they had

"exploited the situation which had

Travelers said that the shipyard

They gathered in front of the

that flights to Szczecin also had

been suspended.

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have been heard in Gdynia.

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Until tonight's broadcast, Polish

disorders in the north.

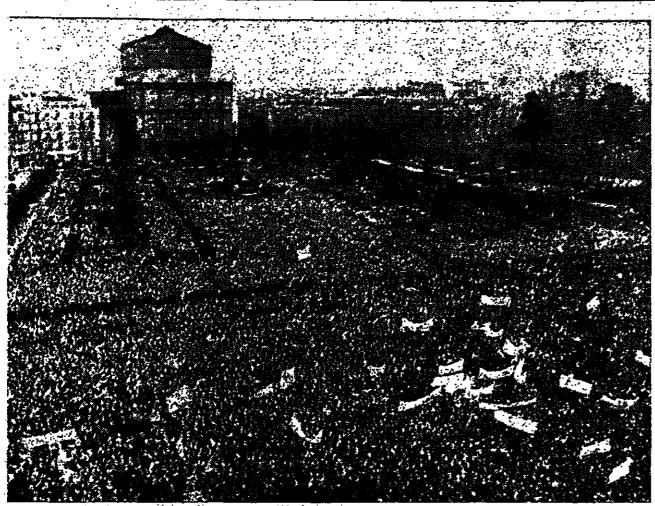
een restored in Gdansk.

riots that began Monday.

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970

Poland Orders Its Police

To Shoot If They Need To



REGIME Thousands of Spaniards at Madrid's Plaza de Oriente in support of the Franco regime.

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owed the Tories percent lead over Laborites, Last was 45 percent

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17 (Reuters) — thusiasm," and "this affirmation 00 Spaniards, al- of the unity of the motherland and the destiny of our nation." In the crowd there were blue-

class families, old priests dressed oday in a mount- in flowing black robes, gnarled exservicemen who fought with Gen. Franco's Nationalists in the 1936-39 Civil War—and youngsters wavtion came as a ing the red-and-gold Spanish flag But the younger clergy, who are more critical and detached toward the regime, were conspicuous by their absence.

The crowds carried banners with slogans such as "At Your Orders, d Spanish leader, Franco," and "Against Separatisms, of gray overcoat Against Marxism, Up with Spain." ielivered a simple More violent slogans were scrawledfrom the balcony on buildings and post boxes in the area: "Death to the ETA," "ETA murders," "Kick the Communists out of Spam."

ETA stands for the Basque exnanked them for tremist organization, "Euskadi at Azkatasuna Basque Nation and reedom."

Before the rally, a mass was

celebrated at a nearby church in memory of Inspector Meliton Man-zanas, 58, chief of political police in San Sebastian, murdered in Angust, 1968. Six of the Burgos prisoners face

possible death sentences for their alleged part in the killing of Inspector Manzanas.

There have been unexpected delays in announcing the verdicts. The five-man panel of army judges has officially been in closed sesslon at Burgos since last Wednes-day; however their deliberations

sentences, according to informed the award not because of talent, articles, and only beneath those sources. Speculation in Madrid is but because he blackened Soviet concerning major policy. that Gen. Franco, as a Christmas life, penalties to 30-year fail senten writer whose book "Will the Soviet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Union Survive Until 1984?" became



FOR SPAIN-Gen. Francisco Franco acknowledges the cheers of a crowd which demonstrated its support in front of Madrid's royal palace yesterday. Next to him is Prince Juan Carlos, his appointed successor.

Pravda Assails Solzhenitsyn In Major Attack on Dissent

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—a best-seller in the West. Mr. by road were turned back.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn and other Amalrik last month received a writers came under heavy fire to three-year labor camp sentence for day; however their deliberations day in a sweeping ideological anti-Soviet fabrications.

were only expected to last five attack on dissent in Soviet society. Observers noted that the sigor six days.

Consuming the choice for this nature beneath the article in the parts Nobel Prize for literature, Communist, party's newspaper was the judges have already decided to Prayda charged that Mr. Solzhe I. Alexandrov, a name seen rarely pass down at least two death nitsyn had been singled out for as the author of Soviet

gesture will follow his recent The 2,500-word article also atpractice and commute any death tacked Andrei Amairik, the young

press arisen among Gdansk shipyard

They recalled that this name believed to be a pseudonym for a high-ranking official or officials. appeared beneath hard-line articles Monday morning. Pravda just before the Soviet-led

invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. In what appeared to be the be- this country. Accounts differ, but ginning of a campaign against consome were said to be carrying troversial writers, a member of the chains and lengths of pipe. Soviet literary establishment, novelist Arkady Perventsev, appeared local Communist party head-on Moscow television and said one quarters shouting anti-government slogans and demanding that some must "talk about" Mr. Solzhenitsyn and author Valeri Tarsis, "be-cause they are being used as arma-

ment by our ideological enemies." Mr. Tarsis, also attacked in Pravda, was committed to a Soviet mental hospital after publicly criticizing the system. He was later allowed out of the Soviet Union to Britain in 1966, then condemned by the authorities to permanent exile abroad, the fate Mr. Solzhenitsyn feared for himself if he went to Stockholm for the Nobel Prize this month

Strongest Public Attack This was believed to be the first time Mr. Solzhenitsyn, 52, had been linked by the official pres with the small but vocal dissident group. It was certainly the strongest public attack on him to date. Observers said the strongly worded Prayda article appeared to indicate increased pressure on the dissident group while serving warning on Western correspon-dents who wrote about signs of

dissent in Soviet society. The article said "monthpieces of anti-Communism", had raised a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

WARSAW, Dec. 17 (NYT) but the demonstration suddenly Poland tonight declared a virtual became violent. Some reports. state of emergency as the toll of including one from a Polish student who saw the incident, say that a number of persons had dead and injured rose in anti-government rioting. Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz told broken into liquor stores and turnnationwide television audience ed a tense scene into a violent one. that police and other authorities Shooting then broke out and the confrontation spread. Ambuhad been ordered to shoot at demonstrators if necessary. The order established nationwide lances were operating through Monday night and well into Tues-

Premier Reports Up to 20 Deaths,

Hundreds Wounded in Baltic Riots

Troops were eventually brought in. [Well-informed sources said tonight that a bomb went off this evening in the backyard of the Russian Embassy in Warsaw, the AP reported.

day, according to reliable accounts.

hurt in the explosion. They added that workmen were trying to fix the damage, AP said.

[UPI said that an official at the

official come out to talk with them. nothing about that," he said. "It Eyewitness accounts vary widely, did not happen." An East European newsman who checked with the embassy also said he found no truth to the report, UPI said.]

[Associated Press also said that Swedish newsmen reached in the seaside town of Slupsk, between Goansk and Szczecin, the former German city of Stettin, said clashes erupted today between police and local inhabitants. They said dozens of shop windows were smashed and looting took place.

[Police moved in with tear gas and arrested many people, taking them away in trucks, AP said the Swedish newsmen reported.]

30,000 Said Involved From Wire Disputches WARSAW, Dec. 17.-Thirty

thousand persons-workers, house wives and students-reportedly par-Russian Embassy denied that a ticipated in the disturbances in bomb had gone off tonight on Gdansk early this week. That made (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Jozef Cyrankiewicz



RIOT-TORN-Workers repairing a lamp post torn down during the Gdansk riots.

Report Warns Anger of Black GIs In Europe Is at Danger Level...

today that "black frustration and does not extend to Europe. anger" has reached a dangerous such acute frustration and such

workers, irustrated in wage talks at the port and infuriated by the government decree raising food volatile anger as we found among task force report. prices, had marched into town nor did we expect to find a some-

> white man's army and in a the task force had averted an ugly is better than it was which he with man's war," the report quoted the blacks as saying. "They said their place was back in the States: New York Chicago, Atlanta, The task force listed as principal Black troops in Vietnam have sufficient blacks on the sake force listed as principal Black troops in Vietnam have sufficient blacks on the sake force listed as principal black troops in Vietnam have sufficient blacks on the sake force listed as principal black troops in Vietnam have sufficient blacks on the sake force listed as principal black troops in Vietnam have sufficient blacks on the sake force listed as principal black troops in Vietnam have sufficient was a sake to be sake the sake force listed as principal black troops in Cermany who were on the "edge cent of the Army in Germany." from the dirty, stinking, teeming ehettoes and from all forms of racial bigotry and oppression."

Europe Bases Visited bases in Germany and elsewhere in Europe this fall.

among infantrymen in West Berracial persecution. had been "racial in. If not overruled by a higher U.S. authorities.

Base commanders in the United handled the case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI), ments that discriminate against ment in work assignments, in--A Pentagon task force reported black servicemen. The authority adequate representation of blacks does not extend to Europe. in the military police, racial

The directive was announced by "polarization" in military clubs level among U.S. troops in Europe. Roger T. Kelley, assistant defense and other "deficiencies."

"We did not anticipate finding secretary for manpower, during Mr. Mr. Render said housing for Render's news conference on the blacks was a particular cont

Germany, "where racial discrin-At Mannheim and Karlsruhe in tion and price discrimination Germany, the report said, a small reached overwhelming proporgroup of alienated blacks "could tions." Many were the paper caps com- what lower level of frustration group of allenated blacks mon to workers in rough jobs in which was clearly evidenced by not be reached"—which Mr. Render only token representation of blacks said meant they refused to talk "They angrily told us that they to the task force.

to the task force.

among higher ranking military

Mr. Render told newsmen that officers, but he said the situation had no reason to be fighting in Mr. Render told newsmen that officers, but he said the situation a white man's army and in a the task force had averted an "ugly is better than it was when he

Detroit, Jacksonville, where they causes of anger the failure of com-fered 16 percent of the combat could fight to liberate and free mand leadership, racial discrimina- deaths and won 20 percent of the their black sisters and brothers tion in promotions, unfair treat- Congressional Medals of Honor.

... As Germans Give Deserter The report was presented by Frank W. Render 2d, deputy assistant defense secretary for equal opportunity. A Negro, he headed the task force, which visited U.S. By Joe Alex Morris

By Joe Alex Morris

The 25-day tour followed nu- Negro, officially listed as an Army James Henry Grant, 32, an exmerous reports of racial clashes deserter, has been granted asylum Army musician who has been on in West Germany, including a riot in West Germany on grounds of the deserter list since Jan. 1, 1968,

Simultaneously Defense Secretourt, this precedent-setting judg-tary Melvin R. Laird issued a tough ment could open up West Gernow lives in Bremen with his Gerdirective ordering military commany as a sanctuary not only for man wife Ingeborg. Both providand timetables for ending discrim- other NATO countries as well. This, based its judgment. inatory treatment, on and off the at least, is the opinion of attorney U.S. authorities were not involv-base."

Helmut Redel of Frankfurt, who ed, and neither the Army nor U.S.

States also were given new author- The judgment came from a five- even knew the case was being ity to declare off-limits apartment man panel of the administrative heard until they read of the deci-

BONN, Dec. 17.—An American asylum cases. It found that Sgt.

had been "racially persecuted" by

manders to set "numerical goals American blacks but soldiers from ed testimony upon which the court

diplomatic missions in Germany houses, stores and other establish- court in Ansbach, which rules on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gallup Poll

on Popularity at Lowest Ebb-52%

orge Gallup merican Institute chilo Opinion N, N.J., Dec. 17lixon's popularity ipped to 52 percent a lowest point re-

vious survey, connid-November, the pproval rating was igher. His previous percent approval.

e nationwide postal ident's popularity occurred about ag most population as lost some ground Midwest and Far s maintaining his f popularity in the

trends that were inst the Republicans of the congressional eve continued and important factor in it's decline in poppercent in November—the high-est monthly level since 1963. It is estimated that approximately 4,600,000 Americans are out of work. At the same time the steady rise in consumer prices has not abated. Least hard hit in terms of unemployment has

This question was asked in the survey:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President? Following are the results of

the latest survey compared with

those from the November sur-Dec. Nov. % % Approve ... 52 57 Disapprove ... 34 38 No opinion ... 14 13

100% 100%

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 1,379 adults in more than 300 scientifically-selected sampling fidence.

Unemployment reached 5.8 points. Interviewing was con-ercent in November—the high-ducted during the period of

Similar to Eisenhower Interesting parallels can be found between Mr. Nixon's popularity rating today and that recorded for President Eisenhower in 1958, at a time when the nation was suffering from a serious business recession.

The approval figure reported

for President Nixon today, following the November congressional elections, exactly matches that reported for President Eiser nower following the 1958 congressional elections in which the Democrats scored big gains. Both men suffered a decline in popularity of 5 points from their pre-election figure of 57

ercen. The business recession in 1958 took a sharp toll on Mr. Eisenhower's popularity. In April of that year he had slid to his alltime low in popularity with half of the nation's adults, 49 percent, giving him a vote of con-

Nixon Against Military Spying On Politicians WASHINGTON. Dec. 17 (Reuters).-President Nixon to-

day issued stern orders to prevent military intelligence agents from spying on candidates for political office. A senator yesterday alleged this was happening. The White House said Mr. Nixon is totally, completely,

practice and it will not be done under his administration. Both the White House and the Pentagon said an investigation is under way into charges that the military has been spying on politicians and other civilians, as claimed

unequivocally against the

yesterday by Sen. Sam Ervin,

Shoot If Need Be, Poland Tells Police

Up to 20 Deaths Reported by Premier

Continued from Page 11 the troubles in the medieval Ealtic city of 370,000 the worst since the Poznan uprisings in 1956.

The Communist party office was burned, as was the central radio station and a library, according to reports. Diplomatic sources said that party members were seen tearing up their party cards during the

Gdansk was called calm today, but Polish press reports said shipyard workers were still staying off their jobs. For the first time, an official agency, the newspaper bue and cry around Mr. Solzhenit-Trybura Ludu, said today that syn with his "silent approval" factor in the shipyard workers' strike, which began after a man-pondents who tried to interview agement-labor meeting about work him after the Nobel award was

Sweden's state television service reported today that automatic for two novels reflecting his own heard and said Swedes could see under Stalin's forced labor system: clouds from tear-gas bombs in "One Day in the Life of Ivan that city. Troops had set up a Denisorich" and "The First Circle." "formidable iron ring" around His works, "blackening the Gdansk, Gdynia and the resort heroic deeds and achievements of city of Sopot, which also saw vio-our motherland and the dignity of lence this week, the Swedish TV the Soviet people, turned out to

according to reliable sources, were Poznan, in western Poland, and Zeran, a factory town

"Hostile forces are trying to create new centers of anarchy, the rhythm of normal work in factories and disorganize life in the country," said Mr.

Italian Reds' Sympathy ROME, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Italian Communist party tonight voiced "sympathy and sorrow" for those killed in the Polish riots "deplored" police violence

dominated Union of Metal Work- appeared together with Mr. Amalers joined two other big metal rik on a film shot secretly in Mosunions in calling on Italian work-ers to debate the "situation in Poland" in assemblies in industrial

Brutality Deplored

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (Reuters). -The West's biggest trade union grouping, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, today denounced what it called the brutal way the army crushed the riot in Poland.

Dr. Harm Buiter, general secretary of the organization, which groups more than 50 million affiliates in 94 countries, said this had shown up Foland's Communist regime as "bankrupt of socialist human ideals."

Marxists Protest

LONDON, Dec. 17 (Reuters).-Left-wing protest leader Tariq Ali today led a small demonstration outside the Polish Embassy to show pects of the Soviet regime.



Poland Unwilling to Shift **Economic Policy to Reality**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

shortages because there is little Gdansk. incentive to produce what consu-

Pravda Assails Warsaw planners have moved forward timidiy in the direction of Solzhenitsyn

(Continued from Page 1) syn with his "silent approval." the weekend's price rises were a The author shuns publicity and refused to receive Western corresannounced in October.

rifle firing in Gdynia could be eight-year experience as a prisoner be suitable material for a new anti-

'Led by Tether'

The Nobel committee had been socialist forces," it said. "Forgeries and insinuations by certain outcasts are the propaganda weapons of our ideological enemies." Mr. Amairik. 32, who spent 18

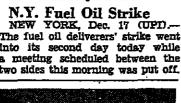
mid-1960s, was today described as 'sponger" and a haif-educated slanderer

Prayda informed its readers of his latest sentence for the first time today.

Pravda also attacked a dissident called Vladimir Bukovsky, 27, who nation's economic policies were, cow and shown on U.S. television last July. In it, they criticized conditions under the Soviet regime But today's article made no men

Handful of 'Outcasts

The article reputted Western reports that there were dissident sion this morning. Sgt. Grant's has been in Britain. elements among Moscow's scien-tific and literary community, claim-tative of the West German goving instead that there existed only ernment, however.





behind every great man...

there's a great cognac



PARIS, Dec. 17 (NYT).—More were just hit by sharp increases than 30 million Poles are still being in the cost of food, fuel and cloth-called n to make economic sacriing—the essentials for a hard Polfices a quarter-century after World ish winter. Then riots suddenly broke out in Poland's relatively Their economy is plagued by prosperous northern port city of

Under prescure from local plant mers want to buy. I mily budgets managers, young economists at the recearch institutes, and young efficienc minded technicians, the

Their measures have led to limited decentralization in industrial decision-making, additional incentives to workers, somewhat more emphasis on profits, adoption of computerized techniques to aid administrative planning and a copcentration of investment in advanced technological sectors.

But they have been unwilling to make any real commitment to shifting what has been largely, ever since the war, a production-oriented e: nomy to the disciplines of the market.

It is still raw output that counts in meeting goals and collecting tonuses—not actual sales. In Hungary and East Germany economic reforms have provided

Other potential trouble spots in Soviet campaign fanned up in the this market orientation, and consider to reliable west." Prayda said.

1 and arcs of living are moving up nuch more quickly than in Polano Czechoslovak reformers tried it under Ota Sis before the Soviet

Haphazard Reforms Yugoslavia has had the market orientation for years. Today it is the only one of the Eastern Euromonths in Siberian exile in the pean countries with a realistically valued currency.

The Polish reforms have come grudgingly, haphazardly and not as a coherent program. A reporter talking with Polish officials some months ago found a certain amount

Germans Give Negro Asylum

ganda focuses daily not on the large and startling life of a great nation, but on a tiny handful of bought-over self-seekers."

The mention of the scientific community appeared to be a velled community appeared to be a velled community appeared to be a velled free rence to certain Soviet scientists. among them top physicist Andrel Sakharov, who have in recent years questioned some aspects of the Soviet regime.

NY. Fuel Oil Strike

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (WP)

December, 1988, to have medical interest battless of the Cambodian of the scientific treatment for gunshot wounds. Since then his permission to stay had been progressively extended always on condition that he refrained from political activities and did not erroll as a student.

NY. Fuel Oil Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (WP)

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Mr. Wigoder said:

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The judgment read by court president Fritz Hertlein, said: "The court came to this decision because, after hearing the evidence, it came to the conclusion that Grant was

racially persecuted." What happened to Sgt. Grant, it continued, was unfortunately the "normal evil" suffered by blacks in America, Sgt. Grant's desertion from the Army had nothing to do with the decision, which was based solely on grounds of racial persecu-

Mr. Hertlein was not available for further comment today.

Once the decision was reported. the U.S. Embassy here put out an

signed to Maryland—outside the NATO area—when he deserted. Status of forces agreements apply only to U.S. troops in the NATO

joined the flight of American sol-diers to Sweden, where he and his wife were granted permission to stay. But after six months, his wife became homesick so they returned

to Germany. He first applied for asylum at the federal reception center out-side Nuremberg, but was turned down. It was then that he appealed

to the court for a decision.
"Such racial discrimination as Grant experienced is illegal in this country, and that qualified him for asylum," a spokesman for the court said. Sgt. Grant will be given documents to prevent any attempts to deport him, he added.

The bigger question posed by the decision was whether any of the estimated 40,000 black American GIs serving in Europe would follow suit. "This place could end up another Sweden," said an American consular official in Munich.

Any decisions affecting troops under NATO command could lead to protracted legal hassles between the German courts on the one hand and the U.S., West German. and possibly other governments on the other. U.S. official: here declined all comment on this portent. C Los Angeles Times

(Continued from Page 1) The fate of Mr. Beihl appar-

ces, as he has done for the past ently hinges on that of the 16 SEVED TERIS.

The Burgos trial has been an the U.S. Embassy here put out an alarm to Army headquarters in unprecedented focus of opposition to the Franco regime, precipitating doubt whether the United States could ask for Sgt. Grant's arrest as a deserter.

The Burgos trial has been an unprecedented focus of opposition to be a dissident wing of the ETA, might lose their nerve if the waiting period continued, the sources apparently balancing this with s a deserter.

Outside NATO Area

apparently balancing this with today it had no news of the consultation sultained as a similar demonstration.

No Word on Beibl Meanwhile, there was still no Dec. 17 (Reuters).—Several hunword on kidnapped West German dred Swiss and Spaniards demhonorary consul Eugen Beihl, 59, onstrated here last night in a abducted from his San Sebastian rally called by workers' organiza-

Lists 29 Dead In Past Week

week ended last Eaturday. The fighting also wounded 377 Americans—an increase of 182-



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U.K. Says Dutschke Contacted **Subversive Political Groups**

LONDON, Dec. 17 (Reuters).- Mr. Dutschke's presence in Britain Britain's attorney-general today was undestrable. accused Rudi Dutschke, former Sir Peter cited Mr. Dutschke's revolutionary student in West Ber-lin, of having contacts with sub-en," to illustrate the German's apversive political groups in the proval of internal revolution and Mideast and West Europe.

Mr. Dutschke, 30, was contesting government. He was defended in Wigoder, said the allegations relat- traditional sanctuary in the "forest plies court as an intellectual with a stimulating and original mind.

Attorney-general Sir Peter Rawlinson said Home Secretary Reg-inald Mauding had secret in-formation about Mr. Dutschke's activities during the two years he

The National Interest' This information, said Sir Peter,

this point, Mr. Maudling ruled that several days.

Health Is Cited ing to national security were "manifestly over-thoughts." He said doctors were by no means con-

valescence from the shooting was deaths totalled 39. completed. Mr. Wigoder said Mr. Dutschke was an intellectual whose writings were regarded by people at Cambridge as "profound, original and cambodian troops who had been complex." The lawyer went on: ing instead that there existed only a first in public would be disclosed only at a secret hearing of the five-man appeals that American authorities actively prevented them from marrying for ganda focuses daily not on the large and startling life of a great. His wife said she was serving in large and startling life of a great. The lawyer went on: could be disclosed only at a secret hearing of the five-man appeals that american authorities actively prevented them from marrying for leaves and startling life of a great. The lawyer went on: complex." The lawyer went on: complex." The lawyer went on: disclosed only at a secret hearing of the five-man appeals ing his views on violence, by recommendation of the five-man appeals that unless one is an unconditional pacificist, all of us may accept that there are circumstants from Phnom Penh, was respectively but on a time household of the five-man appeals in the five-man appeals in the five-man appeals of the five-man appeals in the five-man appeals of the five-man appeals in the views on violence, by recommendation of the five-man appeals in the five-man appeals of the five-man appeals in the views on violence, by recommendation of the five-man appeals in the five-man appeals of the five-man appeals in the five-man appeals of the five-man a

Last July Mr. Dutschke was accepted by Balliol College, Oxford, Mr. Wigoder said, and King's College, Cambridge. At The case is expected to last

elapsing before the verdicts.

WINTERTHUR, Switzerland.

Bonn Bishop Pleads With Envoy

bassador Jose de Erice "to work

towards no death sentences being

passed." Bishop Lilje, one of the presidents of the Ecumenical Coun-

100,000 at Rally in Madrid In Support of Franco Regime

Tomorrow, Gen. Franco holds a man Embassy here was anxious about the prospect of further time

the was held yesterday in Burgos.

U.S. Battle Toll

SAIGON, Dec. 17 (Reuters). -The U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported today that 29 Americans and 290 South Vietnamse died in combat in Vietnam last

The American death toll fell by two from the week before and the South Vietnamese by 100, with activity officially described as decreased

in most of the country. The two commands reported a total of 1,351 Viet Cong and North Vietnamse killed in the and injured 754 South Vietnam-



James M. McBreen, a 23-year-old Vietnamese civilians on March 16, reveal any trace of the suspects.

Sex-GI, conceded under cross-exam
1968, the day he led his platoon No arrests were made. ination that Capt. Medina had not on a sweep through My Lai. The specifically ordered women and defense claims that anything Lt. blinding show storm, came two specifically crosered women and calley did that day, he did upon weeks to the day after the same been told only Viet Cong or their orders from Capt Medina

In Saigon

South Vistnamese deputy and two Yesterday. Mr. Bunker and Gen. Though the Bunker Americans were killed here today Abrams, the civilian and military suggested that this wo in incidents of criminal and politi- chiefs. of the American mission May, it did not say ho

The deputy, Ngo Van Hien, was administration to halt the procure on hand. This informat shot dead by two men in South ment and importation of the Unavailable from the Vietnamese Army uniforms who chemical warfare agents code-named there, attempted to extort \$7,000 from ed "white" and "blue." him. There was no suggestion of In a cable, sent a week ago and any political rective for the crime. still unanswered by Washington.

One of the assailants was shot they recommended that existing by police as he ran from Mr. Hier's stocks of the two chemicals now in home, in the center of the city. Vietnam be used only for the de-forestation of uninhabited jungle

death toll from a grenade attack purpose in South Victnam.

door café, a 35-pound explosive charge set off at the entrance of an American officers' quarters and a grenade hurled at a house killing

One American civilian was killed about the use of the chemical—that and on the U.S. civilians wounded in the grenade incident, while an American duty officer was killed forces in the plast at the officers quarters.

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of darkness.

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> Elsewhere in Cambodia, U.S. jets were reported to have used bombs and napalm to support

no complaint by the government claimed that more than 2,000 of the attacking force were killed dur-ing the battle, but correspondents had no way of verifying the figure. A relief force of South Vietnamese paratroopers, strlifted to the nearby provincial capital of ing state at the time of the com-to the Nov. I. 1988, he Kompong Cham linked up last mission of the crime and that she ing of North Vietne night with remnants of the 400 is substantially charged with havexhausted Cambodian defenders.

Brazil Is Silent On Latest Note From Swiss Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 17 (Reuters).—Brazilian leaders were silent today after receiving a letter from kidnapped Swiss Ambassador stone civil rights decision today Giovanni Forico Bucher saying he that defense lawyers have a right hoped they would meet the de-to attend pretrial questioning of mands of his abductors.

Roadblocks still sealed off part istrates of the residential suburb of Alto. The co of the residential suburb of Alto The court ruled a clause of the national da Boz Vista, 20 miles south of Fascist-era penal code allowing ported. rictim was carried out on Monday. Troops remained in the area de-spite an official statement that the series of moves to widen the rights search operation had been sus- of defendants.

pended. The 57-year-old envoy, kidnap-ped at gunpoint 11 days ago, made tions to protest against the Basque trial in Burgos. his appeal in a note found in a suburban bar here yesterday. With the note was a fourth communiqué BONN, Dec. 17 (Renters) .-- A leading Protestant bishop has made from his abductors relterating their an urgent appeal to the Spanish demands for formal guarantees by ambassador here to prevent death the government that 70 political one-hour general strike tomorrow sentences being passed in the prisoners they want exchanged for the bachelor envoy would be flown violence against leftist demonstra-Bishop Hanns Lilje asked Amto Chile and/ or Algeria.

Heathrow Slowed Again police clashed with youths demair traffic was disrupted today for cil of Churches, said he spoke on the third straight day by a go-slow behalf of "many church circles campaign and overtime ban by deeply disturbed at the threaten-ing verdict in the Basques' trial." canceled and others delayed.

Calley Trial Off for 3 Weeks: 15th Witness Accuses Medina

PI. BENNING. Ga., Dec. 17 preliminary hearing at Furt Mc. (UPI).—The court-martial of 1st Pherson in Atlants today to determine whether he, too, should stand for the Christmas holidays today trial. was Lt. Calley's commanding the 15th consecutive officer in Vietnam.

After hearing the 15th consecutive officer in Vietnam.

The standing court.

The limiteds of police and army troops in arctic gear sealed off a sub-urban neighborhood today but the Christmas holidays today officer in Vietnam.

Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

witness testify that Capt. Ernest in Medina ordered the Vietnamese martial for allegedly killing, or out of the middle-class area when village of My Lai destroyed.

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sympathizers were there (in My Lt. Calley, whose life is at stake release by the Quebec Liberation Lai) and anything left was to be in the trial, said he would "proba- Front of another hostage, British bly do some skiing" during the long Trade Commissioner James R.

Reds Continue Bunker, Abrams Urge H Terror Tactics Of Chemical Use in Viet

By Peter Jay

Extortionists Kill

Vietnam Deputy

SAIGON, Dec. 17 (WP).—Am-request is heeded by bassador Ellsworth Bunker and all destruction of credent Commended an immediate halt areas would continue to all chemical crop destruction of "white" and "blue" in South Vietnam, it was learned are exhausted.

here, urgently requested the Nixon lons of the two chemi-

Police sources gaid terrorist at tacks in the last 14 hours were the worst so far this year.

At the current rate of use, the supply of chemicals would be exhausted in May, the cable said. After that, Mr. Bunker and Gen. Abrams recommended, the two agents should not be used for any thanks tall from a granade attack.

death toll from a grenade attack purpose in country and "blue" are for the unilateral working. 44 miles southwest of Saigon, Monday has risen to 26, a police spokesman said.

In last night's attacks in Saigon, banned by the Defense Department last April.

Right Defects

For the unilateral working are for the unilateral working. Saigon where all its troops and allied the proposal banned by the Defense Department last April.

North Vietnam's presented the proposal presented the proposal dead. However, the military command here announced in October after negotiations in what w

of a continuing operation in southeast Cambodia.

The spokesman said Victnamese
government forces operating 150
miles southwest of Saigon, in the
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the spokesman said Victnames deliberate destruction of rice crops drawals as part of a Health Is Cited 15 Viet Cong as part of an opera- deliberate destruction of rice crops drawals as part of an Mr. Dutschke's counsel, Basil tion to clear Viet Cong from their from the air to reduce food suptlement involving the available to Communist allied forces and the

> They have also been used to and Cambodia. He said that since the operation defoliate thick jungle, and on occasion rubber plantations where enemy forces were believed to conceal themselves. United States is not If Mr. Bunker and Gen. Abrams's accept the June 30, 1

> > N.Y. Judge Denies advance a reasonable this case, we could U.S. proposal." **Extradition Stay**

sion after a one-hour hearing in being recalled to Ha his office said: "The study of the a position in the No papers before me demonstrates mese Foreign Minisi that the petitioner is the person named in the warrant of extradi-tion, that she was in the demandmission of the crime and that she is substantially charged with hav-ing committed felonies in that jurisdiction. These are the only facts into which the courts of an asylum state will inquire."

Italy Strengthens **Defendant Rights**

ROME, Dec. 17 (UPI) .-- The Contheir clients by investigating mag-drawal of more than

the center of Rio where a massive only the prosecution to attend such search for the kidnappers and their questionings was unfair to defen-

General Strike Called in Milan

MILAN, Dec. 17 (AP).—Italy's three main unions today called a one-hour general strike tomorrow

instrating against the Burgos trial of 16 Basques. In a joint communique, the Com munist CGIL and the non-Communist UIL and CISL said that individual factory assemblies would decide the times of their strikes

One student died Saturday when

Canadian Police Search Suburb

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PARIS, Dec. 17 (

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (WP).—The
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called for the withdra of the U.S. Phantom fi ers from Japan, was technical-level talks he endorsed at the Japantreaty consultative scheduled to be held t the agency said. No of the report was available from the Fe istry or the U.S. Em

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'Close Air Support'

right Aides Charge U.S. **Wide Cambodia War Role**

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TON, Dec. 17 (NYT), voted, as asked by the Nixon advised investigators in injustration, to commit \$255 million in new military and economic providing close air aid to Cambodia for the balance cambodian armed of the fiscal year ending next carrying out a wide June 30.

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rt. heavily censored, in the Congressional Sen. J. W. Fulbright, rtly before the Senate military assistance to the Phom Penh government in addition to arms and munitions openly sup-plied to the Cambodian armed

ce Display

The document also challenges
President Nixon's contention in
his request last month for supplemental aid to Cambodia-that such
assistance was tied to the Vietnamisation program. The President argued that the aid thereform was assembled to the continued. Paul Hodge fore was essential to the continued withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

Tied to Lon Nol Survival The Senate investigators sugnear the White House gested, however, that as 'a practical matter," and despite the adt of peace."

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But in their first two-hour meeting of Mr. Heath's two-day visit authorization bill specifying that the president and prime minister two were expected to discuss U.S.

The former FBI agent said if Mr. "happy relations" between London Hughes would personally contact and Washington.

Diplomatic sources said that the would bow out of the picture, two were expected to discuss U.S.

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per of the Ethical Cul- sections written by the Senate Foras public sponsorship eign Relations Committee into the symbol in violation of Cambodian legislation as the price il guarantees of separa- for its approval. The others barrial on Feb. 1, so the definitely be used this and required the President to notify Congress 30 days before any other aid funds are transferred to the Tested Teste the Phnom Penh government. both brought by the

The Senate investigators' repor asked: "If assistance to Cambodia arks by private groups is justified primarily on the ground that it assures that U.S. forces can continue to the continue to t drawn from Vietnam or that the onal Park Service was and capricious" in retries be expected to assist the United States to solve a problem that is primarily an American concern?'

They asked whether "tying Cam her court, will be per-[does] not mean that as a practical matter Vietnamization is now tied to the survival of the Lon Nol government for the next two years . . . for could Vietnamization conways" in the two suits. tinue if Cambodia tell under comativity scene case, In-plete enemy control?

Illinois Approves New Constitution, Bars Vote at 18

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP).-The citizens of Illinois have a new con-stitution to replace the one that had governed them for a century. But proposals to grant the vote to 18-ye r-olds and to abolish the death penalty were rejected in the Tuesday referendum in which the new constitution was approved.

necessary margin for victory for the constitution, with downstate areas

A faculty-student committee has constitution, with downstate areas

10.916 precincts unreported, two The dean of students said about other issues in the referendum also appeared to have lost.

They would have replaced the present three-member Illinois House helicopters used for districts with single-member disoperations in East Pak-tricts and would have made judge-be withdrawn tomorrow, ships appointive rather than elec-



Heath with President Nixon on the White House balcony.

Heath, Nixon Open Meetings With Call for Mideast Peace

amid reports that the President governments had deteriorated bad- Desert Inn here on Thanksgiving would strongly reaffirm American 17." But to President Nixon he day.

opposition to proposed British arms spoke of "natural relations" and The former FBI agent said if Mr.

a U.S. commitment to defend agreed that Middle East talks troop levels in NATO, growing a U.S. commitment to describe under UN mediator Gunnar Jar Soviet military and naval strength clergymen, an atheist It was one of three restrictive ring "should resume as soon as as well as increased Soviet presence

Britain and the United States Mr. Nixon said, were dedicated "to the principles of justice, progress, dom, opportunity and peace" and he looked forward to discuss ing "how we can work together for those principles in the future. Mr. Heath, here on his first of

8 Bomb Threats Bring Rutgers's Fall Total to 178

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec 17 (AP).—Rutgers University yesterday received eight more bomb white racist regimes, opening the threats, the latest in a telephoned way to Soviet-backed "national torrent since September that has liberatio disrupted campus life and brought Africa. warning that the state uni sity may have to close.

Since September there have been 178 such threats. Jameson dormitory at Douglass College, the women's division, was cleared following the latest mysterious call.

Other calls yesterday involved classroom buildings, a science library and a biology laboratory, As on previous occasions, no bombs were found. But each such threat causes a disruption of up to two room. hours as a building is searched.

The university announced that Chicago area voters provided the it will attempt to use voiceprints been formed to make recommenda, sentenced to jail by Municipal nterior officials "a narative official sense and the state's tax system and bans job but, at the same time, bedged over the crecke.

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India Flights Off

VISITOR FROM ENGLAND-Prime Minister Edward

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Brit- ficial visit, said in a recently pub-am's Prime Minister Edward Heath lished interview that he felt that met with President Nixon today communications between the two

in the Mediterranean and Middle The mid-morning conference fol East, Britain's possible entry into lowed a 19-gun salute at the White the Common Market and British has also admitted that he has never house for the British leader. In an arms shipments to South Africa During his control of the Nevada

> At an Ottawa news conference yesterday, Mr. Heath repeated his belief that Britain had "an obligamaritime defense of South Airica."

matter by his National Security Council staff, recommending continued U.S. opposition to breaking the UN embargo.

The study, informed sources indicated, argues that supply of even limited quantities of heavy arms chuding mining properties limited quantities of heavy arms patrol planes and naval patrol boats, as the prime minister prowould persuade black African nations that the West supports liberation" movements in southern

Son Is Sentenced; Mother Slain in Shootout Protest

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 17 (AP).-A woman whose son had on Thanksgiving, Lavane N. Forjust been sentenced to 30 days sythe, a contracting engineer from in jail was killed in a shootout Los Angeles, stuck to his story of

exchange of gunfire yesterday. Po- to say it was Mr. Hughes,

who was going to Mr. Bond's aid. Montana State Prison. His wound was not serious.

Maheu Says Him for Life

But Admits He Never Saw Him in Person

LAS VEGAS, Dec. 17 (UPI).-The court battle over the Nevada mpire of Roward Hughes went behind closed doors today to dis-cuss personal letters of the multimillionaire to his chief executive. Robert Maheu, who is contesting his firing.

Morton Galane, attorney for Mr.

Maheu, said portions of the letters will show it was never the "will-

miss Mr. Maheu.

The ninth day of the court hearing was held in the chambers of District Judge Howard Babcock at said. the request of attorney Chester Davis, who is leading the group that wants to oust Mr. Maheu as head of the \$390 million Nevada

Differences Settled

Mr. Mahen testified yesterday that he and Mr. Hughes had a pact for life. There were many "serious disagreements" between the two, Mr. Maheu said, but these were always patched up. And after the differences were settled, he said, Mr. Hughes would always reaffirm they would be together for the rest of Mr. Hughes' or Mr. Maheu's life. Mr. Maheu said he thought it

Mr. Maheu testified ne nau been bill, and its supporters the spokesman for Mr. Hughes in ed a campaign to persuade him meetings with the President, Gov. to sign it. Paul Laxalt and other state and local commissions and boards." He

During his control of the Nevada

Mining Claims

He also referred to the more than tion to supply arms for the 2,000 mining claims bought by Mr. Hughes in Nevada. In connection Support for Embargo
President Nixon, however, has just received a new study of the matter by his National Security Hughes. It was eight or nine months before the individual, who was not named in the testimony. left the Hughes organization. Rebutting claims of his misman-

send in its auditors and take over financial supervision.

Mr. Maheu said Mr. Hughes at first resisted but then did authorize the auditing firm of Haskens and of gambling collections, periodic audits and the credibility of expen-

Earlier yesterday, a witness called by Mr. Maheu said he was reprimanded when he expressed curiosity about the destination of a group that left the Desert Inn with police outside the court-seeing a "tall, thin man" being room. A policeman was wounded in the morning but never went so far as

10-Year Sentence In Cannibalism Case

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Dec. 17 (AP).-Harry Allen Stroup, who The dean of students said about two-thirds of the threats involved buildings where examinations were the detective, police said, and then a social worker, has been sentenced shot Patrolman Norbert Smith, 42, to ten years at hard labor in the

Stroup was convicted last month India Flights Off

Police said Mrs. Johnson emptied in the slaying of James Michael
LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPD.—Air her 22-caliber revolver before being Scholosser, 22, whose headless, pe withdrawn tomorrow, ships appointive rather than electromaph of international states and separating there, the United States and setup, to 788.623 for revising it; ships appointive rather than electromaph of international states and setup, to 788.623 for revising it; ships appointive rather than electromaph of international fatally shot in the neck by Pale flights today when its pilots walked from an Prancis Gallagher. She is the United States and setup, to 788.623 for revising it; ships pilots of the domestic Including her son's trial that he was laker, 23, pleaded guilty two and 999,280 for continuing to electromaph of the domestic Including her son's trial that he was laker, 23, pleaded guilty two and 999,280 for continuing to electromaph of the domestic Including her son's trial that he was laker, 23, pleaded guilty two and the domestic Including her son's trial that he was laker, 23, pleaded guilty two and the domestic Including her son's trial that he was laker, 247.341 for appointing said 22 weekly flights though Including her son's trial that the was laker, 247.341 for appointing said 22 weekly flights though Including her son's trial that he was laker, 247.341 for appointing said 22 weekly flights though Including her son's trial that the was laker, 25, pleaded guilty two ntime work in the devjudges, to 847,341 for appointing said 22 weekly flights through Lonat home in bed at the time of the months ago to a first-degree murder charge and got a life sentence.

Calls It 'Dead-End' Program of 'WPA-Type'

Hughes Hired Nixon Vetoes \$9 Billion Work Training Bill

By Carroll Kilpatrick WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP) .-President Nixon yesterday vetoed a \$9.5 billion manpower training and employment bill that had the strong support of city, labor and some industry leaders.

The President told Congress in his veto measure that the bill would set up "dead-end" public jobs of a "WPA type" that were no answer "to the problems of the superiors a cloture pires. seventies."

The measure "ignored the lessons of the last decade," extended the much criticized categoricalful action" of Mr. Hughes to dis- grant features of the existing programs and failed to give the cities necessary flexibility in conducting manpower programs, Mr. Nixon

Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said at a White House news in which the victim's body has not Manson "family" headquarters. conference that the veto would not been found.

Mr. Shea vanished in August. affect current manpower programs, which cost the federal government which cost the federal government more than \$2 billion annually. The new \$9.5-billion authorization was new \$9.5-billion authorization was an expense of the square persons who is also been found to the square persons who is also been found to the square reliable sources said were indicted. Tate murders. Sources have said for murder yesterday by the Los prosecutors believe Mr. Shea was angeles County Grand Jury in the stabbed to death and his body is also been found.

rould be spent. but it did not appear that Con-gress could override the veto before The sources sal diourement.

The measure passed the House 177 to 159 and the Senate by 68 to 13. There had been predictions that the President might reject the

Mr. Nixon strongly objected to the so-called "public service em-ployment" feature of the bill. It would initially authorize \$200 million in grants to states and cities to hire the unemployed in sanita-

This would "relegate large numbers of workers to permanent sub-sidized employment," the President chell said a four-count indictment argued. "Such a program would was returned against Rep. Mclimit, not expand, individual op- Kneally, a lame-duck congre

portunity." Eventually 44 percent of the N.Y.
manpower and employment funds The indictment said Rep. Mcto the Works Project Administra-tion of the Depression era. tax returns—\$21,372 in 1964, \$24,496

the House added new restrictions in 1987.

to the food-stamp program last of the food-stamp p beaten. 119 to 116. by a coalition by federal grand juries this year.

of conservative Republicans and Rep. John Dowdy, D., Texas, an-Southern Democrats with active other lame duck, was accused of Sells to establish fiscal policies White House support. At the time taking a bribe from officials of a for bank accounts, proper control of the key vote, an estimated 75 now defunct home improvement to 100 House members were attend- firm in connection with his duties ing Christmas parties elsewhere on on the House Committee on the ditures, including land sales and Capitol Hill. The Agriculture Committee-sponsored bill that passed the House now goes to conference. House and Senate conferees yesterday approved a compromise

Nader Reports **Balloon Threat**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced that billions of toy balloons may be funneling dangerous asbestos dust into children's lungs.

Mr. Nader said that talc used in the inner walls of rubber ballons may be contaminated with asbestos dust. Talc is used to keep the sides of the balloons from sticking together.

"An imminent hazard exists for a large segment of our American population and thus existent stocks of contaminated balloons must be destroyed." Mr. Nader said in a letter to the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Product

omnibus crime-control bill provid-ing for increased federal subsidies ity is required to bring the measure for states and localities as well as to a vote and it appeared unlikely reviving a federal commission to that the SST forces could muster

examine wiretapping abuses.

Senate Republican leader Hugh
Scott today forced a vote Saturday
on whether to cut off debate aimed

Mensfield put senators on a 12hour workday to clear the issues

Manson Reportedly Accused Of 9th Murder in New Case

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP) .- 142 witnesses over three days testify Charles Manson, on trial in the about the alleged killing of Mr. Sharon Tate slayings, has been ac-Shea. 36, who worked as a ranch cused of a ninth murder in a case hand at the Spahn ranch—the

for three years.

Mr. Hodgson said it was not the larger sums involved that bothered the President but the way they would be spent.

Mr. Hodgson said it was not the larger sums involved that bothered an old movie ranch with Manson.

Tate Jury to the larger sums involved that bothered an old movie ranch with Manson.

The indictments were kept secret after Manson's lawyer rushed 'o

The sources said persons ordered arraigned today are Manson, 36; low jurors and relatives.

Shotgum.

The 21-member grand jury heard

Older's courtroom since Nov. 20, partly because of a delay caused partly because of a delay caused

N.Y. Congressman attorney Ronald Hughes. Is Indicted Over Income Tax Gaps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) .to hire the unemployed in sanita. A federal grand jury yesterday tion, health, conservation and other indicted Rep. Martin B. McKneally, a New York Republican on By 1974, the grants would in charges of failing to file federal income tax returns between 1964 and 1967.

Attorney General John N. Mitin U.S. District Court at Albany,

would go for these "WPA-type Kneally had a gross income totaljobs," Mr. Nixon said in a reference ing \$78,515 during the four years In another welfare development in 1965, \$13,067 in 1966 and \$19,580

iberalized food aid to the poor. McKneally is the second sitting The more liberal verison was member of Congress to be indicted District of Columbia.

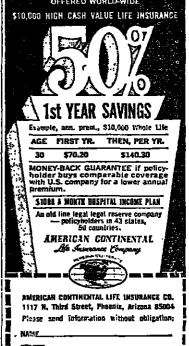
Tate Jury to Be Secluded LOS NGELES, Dec. 17 (WF) Reaction among the bill's supporting the hearing room to protest that ters on Capitol Hill—both Republic state was trying to prejudice. licans and Democrats—was critical, the Tate trial by making the new t going home for Christmas this They may have parties with fel-No Redraft Seen

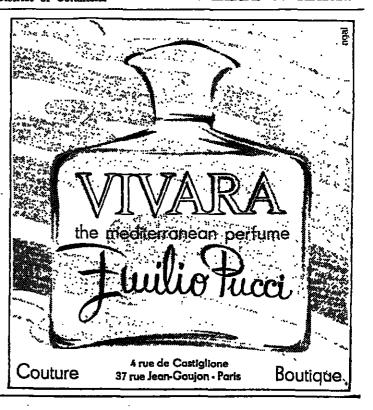
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Nor was Congress expected to rewrite the bill this year along the lines the President proposed.

The measure passed the House darraigned today are Manson, 36; low Jurors and Telegrees. But Davis, 27, who is charged they must spend the holidays in the Ambassador Hotel here, which has been keeping them since July. The 12 regular jurors and five alternates have not been in Judge.

> by the disappearance of defense Barring the unexpected, they will return to the trial Monday







Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play. That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.





100 Pipers Scotch Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.
100 Pipers Scotch Whisky, Bottled in Scotland, Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distribut.

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Contradictions in Gdansk

Opening the 'Seven Locks'

International Opinion

The Western nations are caught up in a set of dilemmas involving such goals as full employment, increasing gross national product, higher wages and controlling inflation -all operating under the interplay of labormanagement bargaining, international trade and consumer demand. The result is varying degrees of economic trouble, which are usually lumped by Communists under the head of the "contradictions of capitalism."

These, according to Marxist-Leninist theory, as moderated by post-Stalinist innovations, cannot exist in a truly socialist country. But, since no nation has reached the Marxist ultimate, it can be argued that there are no truly socialist countries. Anyway. those now working under Marx's aegis have their own contradictions, as the rioting in Gdansk and other Polish port cities attests.

The rioters are dismissed by Polish authorities as mere hooligans, not representative of the working class. But there seem to be quite a few hooligans, which in itself is a testimony to a gap between Marxist principles and practice in Poland. Moreover, the motive for the demonstrations, looting and arson—so far as can be determined through the official fog shrouding events on Poland's northern seaboard-are starkly economic, and logical.

The government has raised prices of food, clothing and fuel. Ironically enough, it is possible that this is being done to permit the lowering of prices on appliances, and other consumer 'luxuries." But behind it lies a kind of economic stagnation that reflects the fact that Poland has been lagging behind even its Communist neighbors in meeting the demands of its people.

Publication of extensive extracts from

"Khrushchev Remembers" in Life magazine

and various foreign publications has natu-

rally aroused worldwide interest. While at

first some question had been raised about

the authenticity of the manuscript, it now

appears most likely that these are indeed

the words of Nikita S. Khrushchev. If so,

"Khrushchev Remembers" will be regarded

as a major contribution to the history of the

mid-twentieth century despite individual er-

rors of fact and despite the evident self-

serving character of much of the narrative.

faceted document, none is likely to receive

a warmer response in the West than

Khrushchev's plea for lifting the barriers

that now hem most Soviet citizens within

Changes of Men in Washington

At the time when the Vietnam conflict

was intensifying, Democrat John Kennedy

considered it expedient to name Republican

Henry Cabot Lodge Ambassador to Salgon...

Now, the general sentiment is that the blg

issue in the 1972 presidential campaign will

be less Vietnam than the economic situa-

tion. It was thus normal for President Nixon

to also think of protecting himself by giving

Such is the main explanation of the an-

nounced nomination of Secretary of the

Treasury David Kennedy as roving Ambas-

sador, and of his replacement by a Demo-

crat. former Governor of Texas John Con-

nally . . . Mr. Kennedy nevertheless does not

assume the role of a scapegoat. In his new

post of ambassador-at-large in charge of in-

ternational economic relations, the State

Department points out, he will play an im-

portant role with the EEC "at a time when

its extension becomes a possibility and when

crucial decisions interesting both the United

States and Europe are getting nearer." Mr.

Kennedy's action had nonetheless been

As early as in his first press conference,

while the dollar was experiencing difficulties,

he asserted that the administration did not

totally rule out raising the gold price, thus

contributing to accentuate the rush on the

He had moreover expressed a few doubts

about the new recovery measures recently

decided on by Mr. Nixon and feared that

they might entail a new inflation flare-

If naming a Democrat at the head of the

Treasury is clever, naming a Texas con-

servative is even more clever . . . Coming

after the dismissal of Mr. Hickel, Mr. Con-

nally's nomination in any case confirms the

tendency to a renewal of the President's

discreetly criticized for some time.

precious metal . . .

his new policy a "bipartisan" basis.

Of all the topics discussed in this multi-

Consumer-orientation has made considerable strides behind the Iron Curtain-and the degree of this orientation seems to provide at least one index of economic well-being.

While, therefore, critics of Western neocapitalism are damning the consumer society for, among other things, producing too much, in the East distance from the consumer society seems to insure that a country produces too little.

Like every generalization, this can be made too sweeping. The contradictions of capitalism are far more complex than simply the degree of consumer orientation of that economy; the contradictions of Communism, as practiced today, are at least equally complex, although obscured by control of news media, by governmental secrecy on vital issues, and by authoritarian regulation of nearly all the economy.

Nevertheless, the Polish emeutes serve as a sharp reminder that not all of Communism's troubles are simply growing pains as its defenders like to assume. Poland is part of a highly sophisticated economic bloc that has half a century of more or less Marxist experience behind it, and has ample access to modern technology and theory. Poland does not suffer from the handicaps of semi-isolation that have helped make Castro's efforts to establish a diverse socialist economy in Cuba so frustrating. But it still has its own frustrations-on the purely economic level, without taking into account cultural and nationalist deprivations. And-history has made the Poles skeptical-it does not even have that consolation of the mainland Chinese, of washing down a handful of rice with invigorating draughts of Mao's thought.

and rare for any Soviet citizen to travel

outside the Soviet bloc on other than offi-

So long as Soviet leaders keep the "seven

the Kremlin does not trust its people and

fears the consequences if many of them are

in a position to contrast at first hand Soviet

one of the few colored men on his team.

choice of Texas billionaire Mr. Bush to suc-

with the end of his term two years ahead.

relatively independent of foreign trade, this

is not the case with, in particular, Poland

to compete in quality and productivity with

producers in the capitalist world, because of

their vital dependence on foreign trade. To

freedom; but, as we saw in the case of

Czechoslovakia, this is turn involves every-

thing else. Everything else Moscow simply

will not tolerate. The dilemma remains in-

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The riots can hardly have surprised the

authorities. To announce a heavy increase

in food prices just before Christmas was

asking for trouble. The mystery is why they

asked for it. Obviously many people will

suspect that the announcement was pushed

through by some group in the apparatus

which wanted to undermine the authority

try like Poland. They can easily backfire.

keep an open mind and assume at least the

-From The Times (London).

possibility of a simple bungle.

* * *

-From Le Monde (Paris).

to politics over competence.

The Crisis in Poland

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

reality with the reality of the West.



By Richard Eder

their own country. "Why should we build a good life and then keep our borders bolted with seven locks?" he asks. When the last czar ruled Russia, hundreds of thousands of his subjects were able to go abroad, either as permanent migrants or for temporary from, say, the French Canadian visits. But 53 years after the Bolshevik extremists who recently kidnapped revolution, it is still extraordinarily difficult

fusion that has marked the present Spanish crisis, growing out of the court-martial of 15 ETA members on charges of banditry and, in the case of six, of killing a secret-police locks" closed, the world must conclude that inspector.

Basque lawyer why the Basque pean journalists that present the dean to President Nixon to guerrilla group known as ETA Basque trial in the city of Burgos eralissimo Francisco Franco. should be judged any differently as a simple case of Franco tyrinny. The Basque lawyer's answer

official Spanish accounts threaded through the local press, which describe ETA as a plain Marxist-Leninist separatist terrorist gang. The group's activity is compared to

The lawyer was a Basque nationalist and a man of the left that of the Quebec extremists or and he was at least sympathetic to the American Weathermen. And a ETA, which calls for violence to create an independent, socialist Basque state. Another answer comes from quite a different viewpoint that of one of the lew hon-Basque lawyers in the Burgos

activity."-

defense 30 percent of the views of the other lawyers," he said. "I was not defending ETA nor even Besque nationalism. I was fighting the use of court-martials for political cases, and the use of police torture to

activity is drawn neatly from

dean to President Nixon to Gen-

The Basque lawyer's answer was:

"You cannot speak in the same

way of those who use violence

against a dictatorship as of those

who use it, for whatever laudable

purpose, against a government that

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tr

build the prosecution's case." opponent of the Franco government. He has little sympathy for the vision of an independent Basque state that is shared, at least must be subject to considerable romantically, by many Basques who shun the violent methods of ETA.

from moderate to extreme left, and whose views on Basque nationalism range from impassioned advocacy to puzzled incomprehension-were horrified by the kidnapping of Eugen Beihl, honorary West German consul in San Sebastian, on

The lawyers say they do not approve of kidnappings, and all say they foresaw political repercussions for the Burgos trial, which began

The Kidnapping

Those tried at Burgos have been behind bars for nearly two years and have no conceivable connection with the kidnapping. But the kidnapping did allow official spokesmen to blur what would originally have been a trial before world opinion of the peculiar problems of the Franco dictatorship, and to argue that it was simply one more instance of a member of the world community wrestling with a prob-

lem that affects them all. Moreover, ETA is split into various groups, with varying ideas about the tactics of violence, and the kidnappers are classified as part of a splinter group that has still to be identified.

Police pressure on the Basques precedes by a long time the killing of the police inspector, the bank robberies and the detonating of

Despite the group's belligerent rhetoric, virtually all of the ETA operations—including the setting off of bombs in deserted places at midnight—were organized to avoid

killing anyone. But plainclothes policemen and the civil guards were arresting Basques—and in some cases torturing them-10 and 15 years ago, for writing and distributing propaganda, for running language schools,

for flying Basque flags or even for playing the xistu, or Basque flute. If Spain were a democracy, and if the Basque culture, language and forms of community organization had been allowed to develop freely, woull there have developed a strain of separatist violence? It is interesting to note that in France, where the Basques are free to organize their own lives-although the centralism of the French government annoys them—the ideas of the French Basque equivalent of

ETA have failed to take hold.

New Society
And Old State

By C. L. Sulzberger

LONDON.—There was a lesson fic jar., pollution of for all advanced technological combine to weaken surviv societes in Britain's slowdown by electricity workers which narrowly avoided a dangerous crisis. The lesson is simply that as nations dies but others are st enter the post-industrial age they must find new labor relations has yet been done is in formulas which safeguard the outmoded industrial reworking man without unduly to a postindustrial, ter threatening operations of the state.

Even a slowdown-far less crippling than a complete strike—can fashioned governmental rapidly impede the orderly functions of a modern community if it is directed against a crucial sector such as electric power.

Nowadays power is not simply a matter of lighting, industrial energy or transportation. Electricity has infiltrated every aspect of life. Medicine, agriculture, frozen food storage, banking and even distribution of psychecks were menaced by the partial and relatively minor electrical cuts.

Life and Death

In Britain as in other highly developed countries sick people not hospitalized but depending on iron lungs, artificial heart machines or substitute kidney filters, face death if sudden current shortages occur: While hospitals managed to protect themselves with the help of emergency generators, invalids at home were out of luck.

The slowdown demonstrated how dependent modern agriculture has become on electricity. Farmers had to ease cows accustomed to machine milking. Poultrymen were wiped out when thousands of chilled birds died.

Far more vital was the danger to Britain's 5,600 computers, some 70 percent of which were affected by power cuts. This caused interruptions in travel and theaterticketing operations, late deliveries to supermarkets, confusion in large firms whose payrolls are linked to computers, temporary chaos in scientific data.

All this was in addition to the obvious industrial loss and it must again be stressed that what occurred was but a relatively brief slowdown. The damage was limited and eparable but everyone had a deep glimpse ino the bowels of contemporary society and discovered how vulnerable that society has become.

There have already been similar exposures elsewhere of the fragil- nitions of the domain o ity of today's civilization. Overloaded power grids can produce ity to intervene. The ans blackout and manufacturing stran- problem just slightly ex gulation; fresh water supplies allows free expression and political dwindle; riots in big cities, traf- effective democracy.

of the existing way of li Efforts have indeed try and cure certain of t and one field where n outmoded industrial re

Britain now knows the the military in a civil en order to keep essentis going during a strike i less possible. Fortuns didn't have to be atter week because the electric ers agreed to end their

But preliminary analy: the army would have be to provide sufficient skill clans to handle electrici complex ramifications. S. tempt would certainly ha ed even greater confu continuation of the slow idea of using troops in gency arising from a labo like the Boston police st English general strike-h

decreasingly feasible. Meanwhile society mi increasingly vulnerable. traffic lights will depend puters in five years. Ta intellectual and commer mation is cumulatively computer banks. Con life is in the process of z self together more in than ever. If one link whole chain is broken.

There is no way out (forced togetherness. Su formulas as reliance by prise on its own gen emergency power becom able on a large scale.] this would require a trai tenance force, specially against strikers, and migi kind of neofeudalist series of self-sufficient t_ronies maintaining aloof from the rest of

structure in quasi-indep Quite obviously the tre modern technological de cannot and should not What is needed, however nition of what this means that and admission that are required in such fields epitel relationships, arbi real economic disputes, a interest where the state h this week is not neofeu

Letters

Living Together

The gleatur shouts of the liber-tines resound through the "Let-ters" column, as the moralistically (IHT, Dec. 1) receive the scorn they deserve. Would that an im- for Resident Physicians, provement of the human condition graduates acceptable" (se could be accomplished by bowling New Orleans). Disabled over such defenseless straw men! What Mr. Gates's Victorian moralizing concessed, and what needs This lawyer, a liberal, is a public to be emphasized, is that human experience shows that the urge for sexual copulation, like the urges to kill and lie and steal restraint if man is to exist as a social animal. The frustration (to injuries is something one The entire defense panel at some extent) of many instincts is Burgos—whose political views range a prerequisite to civilized living. a prerequisite to civilized living, although our limited understanding of the political sciences does not always reveal why this is so. It is unfortunate that the framers of the Mosaic Decalogue felt it necessary to put their wisdom into the mouth of an anthropomorphic God. Now that science and education have destroyed this delty's credibility for thinking people, we are in danger

of losing the guidance contained in this wise counsel. DAVID J. ASETTON.

Frankfurt.

Disabled Veterans

Passing through Geneva, I saw a clipping from your journal con-cerning the Veterans' Administra-trade on us who served tion hospitals. It is a sad state of affairs when \$5 million are made available by the VA for

veterans are treated £ pigs. To quote one Resisician in VA Hospital in "As chàrity hospitals g ing." VA hospitals are a are good enough to train to get a job in a VA E you are yourself a partly veteran, a physician wh served with troops in t-The lack of space, equippersonnel for the treat disabled veterans with s to understand, with all research-from tissue cu periments to radioactive: labeling of metabolites— in those hospitals.

basic research, and we

Non-clinical research 1the universities as medical schools, which short of such funds be budget cuts. We are r our own medical schools. physicians just out of a training (preferably in hospitals that pay little), let them go into practice petition with American doctors who had to pay .. sums for their education many of the imported re are willing to serve in the States armed forces? It

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Spain's Basque Guerrillas

'And For My Next Surprise--'

MADRID—In a crowded Bilbao answered by the slogans of demon-common line of opposition to this restaurant a couple of weeks strators in other European capitals ago, a Swedisl journalist asked a or by accounts sent by some Euro-

ONGRESI

a Briton and killed a Canadian. The question reflects the con-

versus democratic resistance.

A Distinction

It is also not answered by the

The Newest Nixon

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON. - Some unexpected and fascinating things have been happening these past entourage in a definitely conservative few days at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. In a variety of deeds, words and hints about the future, Several high officials including Mr. Farmer, Richard Nixon is giving the impression of a more confident and resigned in recent weeks. More recently, the

more imposing President. It is too early to measure the full dimension or meaning of the ceed career diplomat Yost at the head of the signs of the newest Nixon. To some degree the changes appear to flow U.S. Mission to the UN confirmed this tendency: after the November elections and from the message of the election returns, that old ways are not working and the second term is in Mr. Nixon definitely gives his preference serious danger. There are also, however, some tentative signs that more fundamental factors are at

Whereas Russia can get away with a reaching move so far was the re-The most dramatic and farpathetically low standard of living for her cruitment of John Connally of people because her national income is Texas to be Secretary of the Treasury and the leading Nixon Democrat. If all goes well, it will nearly guarantee the 25 electoral votes of or Hungary. They have willy-nilly to strive Texas in the Nixon column two years hence and strengthen the

President's hand on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in the meantime. It should not be forgotten that do so successfully demands more economic the move involves serious risks. If Connally cannot live with Mr. Nixon's economic policies (a distinct possibility in view of the Texan's previous attacks on tight money and the Nixon economy) or if he cannot live with the Nixon crowd, he could go away mad and that would be disastrous. The odds of success are in the President's favor, but it is a political gamble for high stakes, a departure from the old pattern—and thus a rarity

for the President. Family Assistance

A second recent development is that Mr. Nixon has come out fighting at last for his family assistance program, and in personal and of Mr. Gomulka. This is not impossible. But positive terms he had avoided in such tactics are dangerous in a volatile counpublic before. Exhibit A is his truly remarkable speech Sunday night to the White House Conference on So without further evidence it is best to Children, a speech that was eloquent persuasive and even

> The President had been saying many of the same things in private for 16 months, speaking of the in-dignities of poverty from the remembered experiences of a poor boy from California and the greater indignities of poverty among children today. Until now, he could never bring himself to say these things in public and often sounded as if this big new program to put a floor under family income were somehow a mean-spirited and re-

> He awoke at 4 a.m. Sunday thinking about the speech to the Children's Conference, worked on it much of the day and finally said what was in his heart. None not do so before, or why he did so now. Because of the lack of warn

ing and the odd hour-8:30 p.m. Sunday-the speech received far less attention and applause than it deserved.

Finally, Mr. Nixon has been devoting a great deal of time—in-cluding 4 1/2 hours on Saturday and apparent determination to his forthcoming budget and legislative program for the new year, and the present indications are that he is going to be bold in several important areas.

Upcoming Battle

Final decisions have not been made, but the present possibilities include a large planned budget def-icit to spur the economy, increases in some hig defense programs, a more ambitious revenue sharing proposal, a major new health plan and big cuts in some old programs. There should be and will be a battle in Congress. The hints are that Mr. Nixon is gearing up for

a fight. In addition to all this, Mr. Nixon is talking about regular cabinet meetings, more trips around the country and even-wonder wonders-more formal and informal contacts with the Washington press corps. Talk may be cheap in such matters but it is not worth-

In his Sunday speech, Mr. Nixon declared he thinks often of the legacy he would like to leave this country—peace abroad, a strong and creative economy, clean air and water, a climate of understanding and freedom.

To enunciate such universal goals is only the beginning of real com-munication, since the great question is how to achieve these things. Nevertheless, such talk is a far cry from narrowness and deliberate polarization. It is the talk of a higger leader and of the better nature of those who follow.

Vice-President Agnew is still defending the campaign tactics, Mr. Nixon is still defensive in replying to the Scranton report and in other matters. Some things seem to be changing, but not everything. At this season, particularly, one is inclined to concentrate on potentialities and beginnings, and wonder what is to come.

The International Herald Triouns welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Dec. 18, 1895

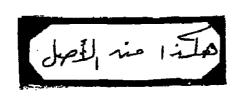
CONSTANTINOPLE-A panic was created yesterday after a row between two drunken men. who drew their knives on each other. There is, however, no doubt that the Armenian conspiracy agents took advantage of the circumstance to increase the terror with the view of provoking disorder. The alarm was very widespread and appears to have affected all classes. The shops were rapidly shut. Fortunately the panic did not last very long, and by noon the town was wearing its usual wonted aspect.

Fifty Years Ago

Dec. 18, 1920

PARIS—The police are puzzled by the disappearance of the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. Raymond Duncan, the exponent of the Greek actionary move. mode of living, who has not been see since Friday. The youth was dressed, as are all Duncans, in a plain white roughwoven dress, with arms and legs bare, and his hair falling in heavy rings to his shoulders. Because of his unusual mode of dress, however, the police of his aides can say why he did feel that they should have no difficulty in

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A Bans Some Tuna

rt Asks World to Curb ury Peril to Sea Fish

By Paul Hofmann

: 17 (NYT) -A U.S. | more than the so-called safe limit d today for an in- of toxic methyl mercury.
in on industrial mer- A Jananese specialist. in on industrial mer-is into the oceans, Ui of Tokyo University, agreed without such a ban with Mr. McDuffie's assessment of ther deepwater fish mercury pollution in the oceans The American and the Japanese t, Bruce McDuffle, experts, who met here yesterday themistry at the State for the first time, held a joint news New York at Bing- conference to warn the public that his views at a marine food fish might one day become ference here of the medible because of the presence of ns Food and Agricul- mercury. ation. He said that Mr. McDuffle said that there ties of tuna fish on was no proof so far that the rising

dt Sees ress in in Talks

David Binder

hat last week's meet-

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raference.

to the spokesman, the ference, although he did not sub-m Allies and the Soviet some progress in their of West Berlin's vulner-spid that the mercury level of the

ssion to the access d to the problem of in political institutions s in West Berlin. The Lave been demanding n of federal political

West Berlin. to Mr. von Wechmar, believes that the fourssions have reached a calls for attempts by rman states to initiate liscussions on transit

: negotiating a transit

Germans had proposed lies in their Berlin talks

directly until the four /e reached "agreement " on that matter.

h-German Accord : Tiec 17 (AP) -Czecho-

ial mission from Bonn, e section chief in the German affairs.

mercury level of the oceans was due to coastal pollution. He con-ceded that it might be caused by Temporary, Anyway "As long as we don't know," the American expert said, "we ought to

at least temporarily halt all mercury emissions into the sea by chemical industries and other coestal sources."
Mr. McDuffle discussed proposals

for international action to enforce Brandt told his cabi-at the outlook for an preement on the Ber-nad improved. He cit-in he had a removed to the Food and Agriculture Organization. such a temporary ban in a session

in he had received our powers currently to attend the Rome conference at his own expense following his disambassadors of the state of the in a "certain nearing part per million set by the U.S. s in a series of areas" Food and Drug Administration.

A frozen Japanese swordfish steak t also reported on his taken from the Binghamton cammeeting on Monday pus dioing hall turned out to have Soviet ambassador, rapkin, and told the million. Mr. McDuffie reported. He t his impression had said he had informed the local health officer of his findings. FDA's Recall Hailed

a swift and positive Earlier this week, the Food and he four-power Berlin Drug Administration ordered the recall of large supplies of canned y government spokes- tuna from U.S. supermarket shelves.
r von Wechmar, quot- Mr. McDuffle said that he was scellor on these points impressed by the response that his findings evoked from many of the 400 participants at the Rome con-

routes.

said that the mercury level of the in is located 110 miles Indian Ocean had reached one part Germany and its econ- per million and that tune fish is on the unhindered originating there, which he had analyzed contained the same rate of mercury. Some fish on sale in Japan show

source said that, at the adoral session in Berpowers had narrowed mercury, the professor said.



TRIAL PROTEST—Israeli students of Russian-Jewish origin tie themselves with a string to demonstrate at Tel Aviv University against the Leningrad trial in which a number of Jews are accused of plotting to hijack a plane to escape Russia. The students say they will stay there until the trial is over.

Leningrad Trial Defendants Reportedly Admit Their Guilt

sumed to have planned to ask

The penalty may be 15 years' im-

In the only known previous Sov-

an and her husband were sen-

tenced to 13 and 11 years' imprison-

ment respectively, to be followed by an additional five and three

years of exile and confiscation of

The courtroom was packed with

Foreign newsmen were not ad-

With the sole exception of brief

some court officials are willing to

Protests in Israel

JERUSALEM, Dec. 17 (Reuters)

Students in Israeli universities

Bonn Envoy Walks

Out at Beethoven

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (UPI).-Hel-

mut Allardt, embassador of West

Germany, walked out of an of-

ficial celebration of Beethoven's

Soviet Politburo were present

But it was not known if they

There were speeches by Mik-

and other musical celebrities, after

which Karl Borg, East Germany's

When Mr. Borg delivered greet

German sources said Mr. Allardt

Eichmann Aide Gets

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (AP) .- A form-

worker with Adolf Eichmann, was

6 Years in Prison

noticed Mr. Allardt's gesture.

Fete in Moscow

elatives of the defendants.

fly on to Israel.

propaganda.

cessories of the 12.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Leningrae airport armed with demned assassination as a posterior of 30 Jews and Russians revolvers, rubber clubs and other accused of attempting to hijack a weapons ready to overpower the Soviet aircraft continued into its pilot and compel him to fly the third day, with many of the deplace to Helsinki.

A Protestant in 1830 but was consistent in last September to protest Egypt's installation of Soviet missiles along third day, with many of the deplace to Helsinki. fendants elaborating on guilty From Helsinki, the 12 were pre-pleas made Dec. 15, informed sumed to have planned to ask for Leningrad sources said.

All of the defendants admitted, at the beginning of the trial in the Leningrad City Court, the attempted hijacking and some of them said they had been working for "international Zionism," the

The star defendant and witness appeared to be Maj. Mark Dym- of treason and waging anti-Soviet sources said. schits, an air force officer who was reported to have confessed he began to organize the hijscking plot last spring, when he made several In the only known flights on passenger aircraft flying let trial for hijacking, held in between Leningrad and the border. Leningrad, in October 1969, a wom-

Armed at Airport Maj. Dymschits also allegedly persuaded 11 Jews from Moscow, Riga and Odessa to buy tickets separately for a flight from Leningrad to a Baltic city June 15. The prosecution charged that 12 of the defendants appeared at the

U.S. Still Awaits Soviet Plan

SALT Talks to Recess Today, papers, all the Soviet media is ignoring the trial, but occasionally Resume March 15 in Vienna answer questions by telephone.

By Chalmers M. Roberts WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP). - viet action involving missiles should -- A group of immigrants from the

itly instructed his chief tomorrow in Helsinki until March Secretary Egon Bahr, 15, when they will resume in Vien-ment that the Russians may have also held protest strikes and meetut the East Germans na, two weeks before the opening started leveling off SS-9 missile ings. nesday on the pos- of the Soviet Communist party activity could be read in Moscow Deputy Premier Yigal Allon yescongress. The Heisinki phase is ending viet hints.

> match or counter the U.S. plan of the smaller SS-11s "are approachlast July 24.

e. Bonn obtained Allied of seek transit negotia- the United States sees it, is a Sostate Germany, with the that the interview of the called leveling-off phases," this is a matter of some dispute in itself and as it may relate to SALT. that the two German on rival missile numbers, including tackling the Berlin ac- a sub-ceiling on the huge Soviet directly until the four SS-9 missiles.

Date Is Moscow's

to resume the talks earlier, but sibility also mentioned in the Penat Soviet insistence agreed to Mos-

west Germany today ve-year trade, technical lific cooperation agree—
The assumption here is that by that time the Kremlin may have recess will allow the two sides to a speech by an East German of the positions and the ficial. nbassador Peter Hermes, will be revealed at the party con- United States to further check on gress is uncertain.

There have been Russian hints Foreign Ministry in reaching Washington via the diploman affairs.

Sets Up Body to Direct of Seabed for Mankind

eabed's riches belong to tions will apply. and arranged to set up ational body to direct

regulations.

asions—among the last this Assembly sessionied in several resolutions of principles on the sea terests and ne ing countries." bly's main political com-

was approved 108-to-7

seabed conference is to in another state."

NATIONS, Dec. 17 deal with the question of defining ore adjourning its 25th the area of the seabed and ocean lay the UN General As- floor beyond national jurisdiction. eed almost unanimously It is this area to which the regula-

Benefit of Mankind

The principles state that exploied to call a conference attion of the seabed's resources of the sea in 1973 to ork of establishing the benefit of mankind as a whole,

a declaration on the strengthening of international security, which Nov. 2, will end with a communiof principles were apof international security, which Nov. 2, will end with a community of international security, which of principles were apto-0 with 14 abstentions.

To with 14 abstentions.

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To with 14 abstentions the Gromyko made in September 1869.

The latter of the er SS officer was sentenced to six years in prison today by a West Berlin court.

Richard Hartmann, 60, a co-The vote was 120 in favor, South tentions.

Africa against and Portugal
abstaining. Five delegations were

tweer Bonn and East
The Soviet-American talks on be noted by the United States. But Soviet Union today staged a demining the chancellor strategic arms limitation will recess Helsinki.

WASHINGTON, Det. 1 (W7)
be noted by the United States. But Soviet Union today staged a demining the chancellor strategic arms limitation will recess Helsinki. Hence yesterday's Pentagon state-

as an indirect response to the So- terday told parliament that Soviet

with no sign of an agreement be- While the Pentagon statement for the Russian government "as backed away, fearing ld compromise the three large of their own to one analysts believe the SS-9s and in those of the Stalin era and the large of the counter the U.S. plan of the smaller SS-11s "are approach." ing what might be called leveling-

dicates fulfillment of Soviet forcelevel targets, but others believe the halt may be only temporary, to begin emplecement of multiple The United States had preferred (MIRV) warheads, the latter a pos-

tagon statement.

Soviet missile deployment.

Leonid I Brezhnev, general sec-At the Helsinki talks, the Russians have stressed a demand for retary of the Communist party including in any agreement the Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and American aircraft in Western Eu-American aircraft in Western Europe and aboard carriers, since in the government box they can deliver nuclear weapons to Soviet soil.

But the United States is unwilling to agree to consider this hall Shostakovich. the Soviet until the Russians come up with Union's greatest living composer, a full proposal, including the missile limitation figures.

Whether the aircraft issue is a deputy minister of culture, went vital one in Moscow's eyes or just to the podium. a bargaining position remains unknown. Some here suspect that ings to Soviet Beethoven-lovers on Moscow may figure that, if it does behalf of the German people, Mr. offer missile figures, the United Allardt walked out.
States will then refuse to consider German sources s inclusion of the aircraft.

had no previous knowledge that Yesterday, the two delegations Mr. Borg would speak. He also irrespective of the geographic location of states, whether land-locked or coastal, and taking into particular consideration the interval of the description of the geographic locked or coastal, and taking into particular consideration the interval of the description of the descri terests and needs of the develop been devoted to summary statements of the Helsinki talks by the Yesterday, the Assembly adopted chief delegates.

The Helsinki phase, which began

U.K., Italy End Talks LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) - Foreign accused on two counts of accom-Minister Aldo Moro of Italy left plice to murder. He worked in the oviet Union had abstainprinciples, in committee,
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Police Bullets Kill Guerrilla Near Amman

Lebanese Agent Murdered in Beirut

AMMAN, Dec. 17 (UPD .-alestinian guerrilla was killed today in a 30-minute flash of fight-ing in an Amman neighborhood, the man, was arrested shortly af-

terward, the Arab truce team an-

shot at from several directions," the roadcast said.

A truce team spokesman said

Interrogation and Trial The officer "accused of killing the citizen was arrested and referred to the prosecutor general for interrogation and trial," a statement by the truce team said. In Beirut today a Lebanese intelligence agent involved in Pales-tinian affairs was machine-gunned near his home by unknown assail-

ants, police reported. Local guerrilla leaders denied der Meer de Walcheren, 90, died formally received the latest American any of their members were involved in the murder and con-

and discredit their movement. for They said the campaign was being Finnish political asylum and later conducted by unidentified "hireling elements known for their The other defendants were said strong links with imperialist quarto have been accomplices and ac- ters."

In other Jordanian action, government sources said Mr. Tell will journey to Saudi Arabia within They are all being prosecuted under Articles 64 and 70 of the the next few days to discuss the financial aid Jordan receives from that country.

Saudi Arabia has been providing aid since a summit meeting fol-lowing the 1967 Middle East war decided Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia should provide Jordan with an annual \$96 million subsidy. The move was designed to soften the economic consequences of the loss to Israel of the country's agriculturally rich West Bank.

Both Libya and Kuwait withdrew this subsidy because of the Pakistan state assemblies. government's policies in the Seppecially selected guests and some tember civil war. Kuwait recently one-man, one-vote general elecannounced, however, it would reume payments. Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, has forms scored major victories, gain-

notices in the Leningrad newsaccept half of its aid in oil. papers, all the Soviet media is

Publicly Admits Israel's Might

Hussein Sees Arabs Outmatched for Years

By Marilyn Berger WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP). King Hussein of Jordan has said

Arab world had not yet achieved A policeman, accused of shooting a balance with Israel and that he man was arrested shortly at the gap lay more in training of

men than in hardware.

The interview, which will be broadcast in Washington and other major cities tomorrow evewho was armed with a grenade, provoked the gunfire by trying to disarm the policeman.

"The policeman was forced to reburn fire because he was being Asked whether a balance had

Asked whether a balance had been achieved in the Middle East now that the Arabs had received "many more tanks" and "many gham, civilian chief of the team, plied: "It is not the number of Tell to discuss the insider wasti tanks or the number of Tell to discuss the incident and ways of preventing further incidents.

Tanks or the number of planes, it is the organization, the unity, the time it takes, really."

Jordan, he said, has had an all-Jordan, he said, has had an all

> Author-Priest Dies in Holland, Ordained at 76

BREDA, Holland, Dec. 17 (Reuters).—The well-known Dutch author-priest, the Rev. Pieter van H. Walworth Barbour, Mrs. Meir

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Leningrad airport armed with demned assassination as a political assassination as a political der Meer de Walcheren was born Gunnar V. Jarring.

Say that Mr. el-Zayyat will now make the murder and demned assassination as a political assassination as 50 years.

He joined the Benedictine order in 1956. Father van der Meer de Walcheren studied classical languages at Amsterdam University before World War I the Cara Strip today. It said an into the Sinai Desert for intelliguages at Amsterdam University before World War I the marked at the Cara Strip today. It said an into the Sinai Desert for intelliguages at Amsterdam University before World War I then marked the Netherlands again, only to re- afternoon. turn to Paris where he became The grenade exploded, wounding Sheikh, along with the boat that manager of the Desclee de Brouwer the three Israelis, the spokesman brought them ashore. publishing firm. He held this post until 1940.

Pakistanis Cast Votes In a Second Election DACCA, Pakistan, Dec. 17 (UPD). -Voters went to the polls for the second time in ten days today to elect members to the East and West On Dec. 7, in Pakistan's first

tions since independence, candi-dates running on Socialist platsuggested it would like Jordan to ing a majority in the 313-seat National Assembly.

Arab army only since 1956. "It's military situation but, even so, too short a period of time," he said, without diplomatic progress, it "and our army is probably the best, would difficult to justify exthe Arabs would need "several the area. So it's too short a period of time to gain the training, to gain last week Hussein sought military equal Israel's.

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people who have received their training over a proper period of said, added up to some \$200 miltime and gained the experience." lion in equipment including airIn an interview broadcast last craft, air defense items, M-60 tanks Sunday, when asked whether the and small arms and ammunition. current cease-fire could be prolong. These sources said they hoped ed. Husssein conceded that few shipments on some items would

were under any "illusion" about the start within the next few months.

Israelis Seen Meeting Twice **Before Giving Talks Decision**

TEL AVIV. Dec. 17 (UPD.— said, adding that a search for the There probably will be two more assailant was under way. meetings of the Israeli cabinet before a decision is reached on re-joining stalled Middle East peace

talks, political sources said today.

The first meeting will be held Sunday and the second either in the middle of next week, or the following Sunday. Israeli Premier Golda Meir said today Israel will return to the peace talks only af-ter "careful examination" of all issues involved.

At a meeting in her Tel Aviv of-fice today with U.S. Ambassador

before World War I, then worked nade at three Israelis—two soldiers in Paris as a war correspondent.

Egyptian Envoy Stays at UN CATRO, Dec. 17 (AP).-Egypt announced today it is putting off the scheduled return to Cairo of Mo-hammed Hassan el-Zayyat, its chief UN delegate and representative at the stalled Arab-Israeli peace talks at the United Nations,

of all at least until Jan. 5. The announcement, made by the semi-official newspape: Al Ahram. reversed last week's decision to recall Mr. el-Zayyat to Cairo for "consultations."

Al Ahram gave no explanation in a hospital here yesterday. can note urging the resumption of for the change of plans, except to Petrus Balthasar Albertus van the talks under UN special envoy for the change of plans, except to say that Mr. el-Zayyat will now whose auspices the peace talks are supposed to be held, completes preparing a report on his mission to be submitted to the Security Coun-

cil by Jan. 5. In other action, spokesmen said The military command mean-Israeli forces captured yesterday

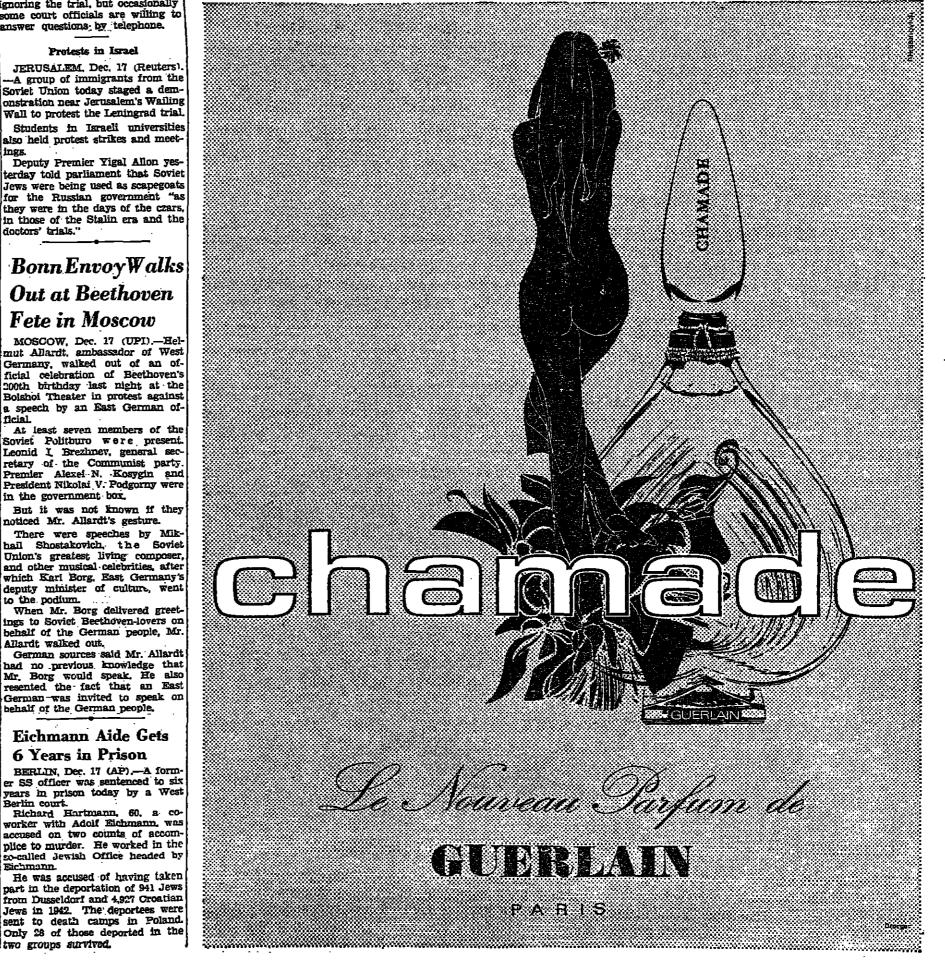
The military command said in n Paris as a war correspondent. and an army-employed civilian— an announcement tonight the men from 1919 until 1929 he lived in the heart of Gaza town this were captured in the region of the

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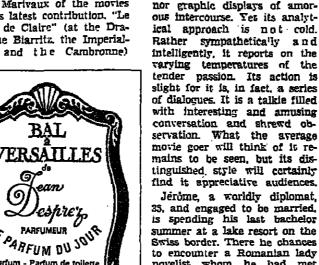
concerned with sex that offers

neither melodramatic conflicts

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, Dec. 17.-Eric Rohmer, the director-author of the memorable "Ma Nuit Chez Maud," has developed a type of love comedy of his own, He is the Marivaux of the movies and his latest contribution. "Le Genou de Claire" (at the Dragon, the Biarritz, the Imperial-Pathé and the Cambronne)

Desprez,



Jerôme, a worldly diplomat, 35, and engaged to be married. is spending his last bachelor summer at a lake resort on the Swiss border. There he chances to encounter a Romanian lady novelist whom he had met while serving at the French Legation in Bucharest, She invites him to visit the villa where she has taken rooms for her holiday and he makes

Jean-Claude Brialy as "Jérôme." Romanian poet Aurora Cornu as "Aurora" in Eric Rohmer's "Le Genou de Claire."



the acquaintance of the two adolescent daughters of the

He enters into platonic flir-tations with both of these girls. The younger, only 16, is seriously disturbed by his attentions: but it is the older Claire, who is 17 and has a boyfriend, who unwittingly draws him from his cynical shell. He confesses to his Romanian confidente that he longs to touch the girl's knee. Jérôme finds that his desire is stronger than he

Rohmer's originality in handling dramatic material and the interesting diversity of his treatment enable him to deal

with situations that hover between the comic and the paychologically serious. The maturity of his reasoning is very rare in screenplays. Consider, for example, the subtlety with which he poses the problems of the generation gap here.

A true cinematic "author," his script and its execution are in pleasing harmony. All his characters have convincing substance. Drawn in the round, they emerge as recognizable human beings and they are flawlessly portrayed by the players he has selected.

The role of the devious diplomat, vain. cunning, brittle and very self-assured-until a teen-

his mission (he has been para-

chuted behind the German lines

in order to blow up a dam) is never really made opaque, let

alone clear," merely one of many

faults Greenspun finds with

the film "I could understand

anybody's temptation to dismiss

it as a bad movie that does not

even satisfy its own modest am-

bitions," the critic says. But a "sufficiently complex" performance from Rock Hudson

"merits attention and some re-

"Dorian Gray," directed by

Massimo Dallamano, "is so dull

as to defy description, though

not contempt," reports Roger

Greenspun. Calling itself "A

modern allegory based on the work of Oscar Wilde," the movie is "weak on allegory but

terrifically strong on moder-

nity," Greenspun says, pointing out that Dorian here (played

by Helmut Berger) is bland and

"glowering" with a "taste for pretty young men." He really

isn't "so dangerous—or so shock-ing." according to this critic.

Indeed, the film "Is at once

under-sexed and over-deco-

"Interplay," the first film di-

rected by Albert T. Viola, with

emerges a "largely ineffectual

effort to make something spe-

cial out of obvious, sex-centered

material," A. H. Weiler says,

even though it's "purported as an intimate view of hangups" in

Wilson and Ed Moore head the

"Ludwig van Beethoven," s

film by Hans Conrad Fischer, in its world première, was re-

viewed by Harold Schonberg, music critic for The Times. "It

is fairly long-one bour and 40

minutes—is in color and is a

serious attempt to tell what Beethoven is all about. But

Fischer has come no closer to

solving the problems (of a film

based on the life of a composer)

musical sequences "are one of the troubles with the film."

Schonberg says. "Everybody is

heard merely in snippets of this

or that." and the passages end,

often at appallingly inappropriate places." Then there is the script—'a more disorgan-

ized script would be hard to

imagine." However, "the film uses a great amount of

Beethoven material-paintings,

scores, prints and so on-and skillfully jumps to present-day

musicians playing Beethoven's

music. The color process is good," the critic continues, "And

it is a thrill to see blown-up

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than has anybody else."

a foundering marriage."

spect."

aged girl proves indifferent to his intrigues fits Jean-Claude Brialy like a glove. There is a striking performance by the Romanian writer Aurora Cornu, making her conspicuous screen debut as the majestic Romanian novelist who has more theories on amour than Stendhal and who would like to put all of them into practice. She is the pivot about which everything revolves and Miss Corne, with her throaty Romanian intonations and commanding presence, transforms her into a fascinating oracle.

Beatrice Romand as the naive 16-year-old, vulnerable and anxlous to begin life, and Laurence de Monaghan as her wiser sister of the irresistible knee reveal a fresh natural quality that brings a poignant authenticity to their contrasting parts. The tranquil lake country, caught in lovely color photography, sets the tone and the altering moods of the land where Cupid is at capricious play. In "Le Genou de Claire." Rohmer fulfills the promise of his "Ma Nuit Chez Maud." marking his advance as a screen stylist. In his new work his unique method has far greater

* * * "Peau d'Ane," Jacques Demy's adaptation of the Perrault nursery table, is a dazzler, an entrancingly beautiful film, one done with charm, delicacy, taste

depth and consistency.

and high imagination.

Pictorially it is utterly ravishing with its fairyland costumes and decor sparkling delightfully in its stylized color schemes and it has been so ideally cast that the figures of the fantasy seem to have stepped from the illustrations of some deluxe edition. There is Catherine Deneuve, suggesting a fragile white rose as the princess who must turn slavey and wear the donkey's skin to escape her father's marriage proposal; there is Jean Marais as the broading monarch; Jacques Perrin as the boyish prince seeking the lady of the ring: Delphine, Seyrig, another lovely vision, as the calculating fairy godmother; Micheline Prese and Fernand Ledoux as the prince's parents, and the

droll Pierre Repp as a stuttering courtler. Demy's direction discloses the touch of both an artist and a screen magician. Re-maining faithful to the original, he has introduced some songs and some comedy, too, but he has completely avoided the vulgarization that usually overtakes such projects. He has, in a word, preserved the spell of purity and wonder.

"Peau d'Ane" will delight spectators of all generations and it is now on view at the Boul' Mich, the Normandie, the Cameo, the Miramar, the Berthier, the Moulin Rouge and the Orly-Publicis.

"Le Territoire des Autres" (at the Publicis Champs-Elysées, the Publicis Saint-Germain, the Vendôme and the Studio Jean Cocteau) is another arrival that will please all audiences. This is François Bel's magnificent documentary of wild life, at once a valuable zoological study and a work filled with lyric beauty and eloquence. It was honored at its imital showing at the Cannes festival. It is

Off-Broadway Strike Ends.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (Reuters) -An actors' strike which closed New York's Off-Broadway theaters for a month ended last night when both sides agreed to enter binding arbitra-

The 14 shows darkened by the strike since Nov. 15 will reopen this weekend because "they're not going to kid around. It's costing a lot of money." Sean Callery, an executive of Actors Equity, said.

The chief issues to be settled are salary, welfare and pension, Mr. Callery said.

The 200 actors and stage managers who struck have asked for a minimum weekly salary of \$125. The current minimum is \$75. -

Loughran Named

Halle Conductor MANCHESTER, England, Dec.

17 (AP) .- The Halle Symphony Orchestra today named James Loughran its principal conductor and musical adviser, replacing the late Sir John Barbirolii. Mr. Longhran, 39, has been conductor of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Scottish Sym-

phony Orchestra He began his career as assistant to Peter Masy at the Bonn Opera House and later worked in the Netherlands and Thay.

Is Danish pathologic condition the pharyn

By Jon Sjöby

COPENHAGEN - "Dar said a Swede, is language. It's a patho condition of the pharynx. "A Swede," said a "sounds like a fellow despe looking for the men's : "Unless," added the Dar tries to speak Danish, Th sounds like a Norwegian." The Scandinavian land belong to the Germanic t of the great Indo-Eni family of languages, sha linguistic past with a and a Horace, a Danti Dostoevski, a Shakespeare Schiller. They are cor inter-intelligible: If you one, you understand the a That's, true with mo

tions. Swedes and Danes te understand a Norwegian vided the Norwegian riksmaal which, accordi Swedes, is Danish with a ish accent It was the (language of Norway duri: Danish colonial era, iro. Middle Ages until 1815 a that.

If a Norwegian speaks mant—one of the innur dialects from one of the numerable valleys chanc he won't be understood.

The Norwegian land sometimes referred to as Norwegian." has closer Icelandic and Facroese it Swedish and Danish A or a Dane or riksmool h gian may read Icelandic American coed may rear original version of the terbury Tales. Leaving Norwegians out

picture (for the sake of plicity), a reasonably inte Gwede will pick up enough ish to order a beer or t three or four days. A reably intelligent Dane w. able to communicate wit Swedes in about the same There are pitfalls, th Rolig, for example, means ny, hilarious," in Swedis Danish it means "quiet, I ful." Most every Danish has a "Rolighedsvej"— Street, the equivalent of-or Elm Street in the I States. That's the street

you are likely to find S looking for kicks in sinful mark. A knäpp, in Swedish, a 6-centiliter touch of a to go with the pickled h that invariably opens a idinavian meal. Many a : has had his face slappe an irate Danish waitres: demanding a known with bors d'œuvre

something entirely differe Danish and there are lim decency, even in sinful mark. The Danes, generally fortunately, are a good-hi ed lot. If a Swede drops a Danish shop, the shop will try her best to say tiofem (75) instead of and-half fourth," knowin well that the Swede will a computer to figure tha

out. The Danes use a math ical system vaguely resenthe French. They coul. scores: the French quatrequinze (95), for example comes "five-and-half-fift twenty." The Danes them don't quite understand i The Swedes and Norwe who consider themselves r al, buy their meat and by the kilogram or a part the The Danes buy by the kilo. A half kilo is rolequivalent to the old pour

"Denmark went over t metric system in the late century," explained a shop er recently, "and a law" passed forbidding merchan quote prices in pounds. housewives still keep askir a pound or a half of ground for their dinner hakkebøj. The Customer "Well we started to

prices by the half kilo. customer is always right!" Speaking of hakkeb#f: orthography of the Scan vian languages can cause lems for a fellow tryin lems for a fellow tryin report out of Scandinavis. The Danes use three l in addition to the standard alphabet: å (pronounce "eau" in "beau"), æ (prono ed as "a" in "bad") ar.

(pronounced, roughly, as " "thurst." The a, a coupldecades ago, used to be the and writing on an old Dr typewriter one still uses the (pronounced as in Aslborg The Swedes, who haven't gotten the liberation was 1523, use the letters a a ar

pronounced as their Da counterparts. In international cable

the three characters are n sented by the combination æ and œ.

The Norwegians haven't far, made up their minds. terviewing a fellow named J gensen, for example, it's imtant to find out whether name is Jörgensen or Jørger. People working for if ; the Nordle Council or SAS 1. developed a lingo of their variously referred to as "Ka-

Scandinavian organizations gattish," "Skagerakish," gatush," "Skagerakish," ... "Sasperanto." It tends to so like Norwegian riksmaal. riksmål, if you wish.)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Here's in 1944," according to Roger Greenspun. Rock Hudson wins, how The New York Times he says, but "the importance of

Movies in New York

critics rate the new flims: "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, the film adaptation of Thomas Berger's epic comic novel, the author's attempt to capture the essence of the American heritage in the adventures of Jack Crabb, a 120-odd-year-old gentleman who may or may not have been the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand, is Arthur Penn's "most extravagant and ambitious movie," according to Vincent Canby. It "tries to cover too much ground," the critic says. and lacks the "lyricism" of such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Alice's Restaurant." Yet "in spite of and because of these failings, it is "an important movie by one of our most interesting directors." Dustin Hoffman, "although there are peculiar traces of both Ben Braddock and Ratso Rizzo," is "fine" in his Jack Crabb role, as is "just about

includes Faye Dunaway. "Destroy All Monsters," an English-dubbed monster movie from Japan directed by Ishiro Honda, with a monster cast headed by a giant caterpillar, a lizard who looks cross-eyed and a three-headed bat. culminates in a "battle royal" near Mt. ing, squealing and fire-breathing sight—as amusing as it is clever," according to Howard Thompson. "The color is quite nice, there is cumningly effective use of miniature settings and they clip along briskly, without squirting blood in the viewer's eye for the heck of it," Thompson says. Of its type, "not bad at all..."

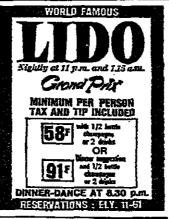
every-boody" in the cast, which

"Horror House," written and directed by Michael Armstrong, involves a group of "young Carnaby Street parasites in the butchery of a haunted mansion outside London," Howard Thompson says. "An atroclous hack-'em-up bundle from Brit-ain," in his opinion.

"Hornet's Nest." directed by Phil Karlson, "pits Rock Hudson along with 15 young boys against a significant portion of the Nazi forces occupying Italy

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Gain Follows lated Decline

ON, Dec. 17 (AP) .in the United \$2.4 billion in r a sharp decline in ting effects of the ike, the Commerce rid today.

Nov Jer were at a isted annual rate of the department said. in the non-manustries. ng payrolls declined

consecutive monthin in November-as earnings were more · lower employment payrolls had fallen mainly because of a upact of the General Without the strike. ber bulge because of stal pay settlements,

ranced in the service The heaviest payroll month mber were in primary

ase of \$53 billion, or er the same period

at TWA 353 Million I Months

ne airline is not on he said. collapse, appropried

venues for November to it in the future. year earlier. But enses soured 229 permillion. ngs of Hilton Interwholly-owned subsi-

Juota in IMF

PERSONAL INCOME . Amual rate in billions of dollars Seasonally adjusted -1969-1 |-----1970-

Wagner Holds Role in Ailing The industry's pessimism rests on two facts: The White House was over-optimistic about how much more off care but how

nent said wage and investors Group Management State Conservation Commissioner, easily be a subject to the constraint of the constraint of the conservation commissioner, easily be a subject to the conservation commissioner. of \$453.5 billion in member of a new four-man "man-federal offshore wells could not \$1.75 billion increase agement committee" that will ad produce even another 100,000 barminister IIG's Real Estate Fund of rels. The White House had hoped

Sales and redemptions of the production limits, which Mr. Me-al governments by fund were suspended early this nefee sets, these wells are produc-ing 359,000 barrels daily, supposed-

The former mayor of New York ly 75 percent of their capacity, in-added that Jerome A. Hoffman dicating that another 120,000 barnery and the electri- added that Jerome A. Hoffman, president of IIG sales and 50 percome for the first cent owner of HG Management, 1970 was at a seasonal—"will not be involved in any way in nual rate of \$799,5 bil- management of the fund."

Mr. Wagner said that Mr. Hoffman, who is reported to be on vacation in Switzerland, agreed to the Wagner statement

Mr. Wagner said that Lord Brentford, a British lawyer and director of HG Management, would control the assets of the fund, now at \$9.5 million. Two other persons, a former jurist and a real estate LES, Dec. 17.—Trans executive he declined to identify s, whose executives met would join the management committee in the next couple of days,

Mr. Hoffman is permanently 16.56 million net loss barred from engaging in the secu-. This compares with rities business in New York State llion net loss for under a consent decree following court action brought by Attorney ncreased its estimate General Louis J. Lefkowliz in 1968 ncreased its estimate centeral Louis J. Leikowis in 1900.

Mr. Wagner had said early this BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (WP).—The to market headquarters here which included meetings with Ralf Dahmonth that he had resigned as an European Common Market today included meetings with Ralf Dahmonth that he spent only hit back at recent attacks on its responsible for foreign trade, and in 1970 to more than business and that he felt he could Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (WP).—The to market headquarters here which included meetings with Ralf Dahmonth Ralf Dahmonth Trade, and included meetings with Ralf Dahmonth Revenue (millions). 2,711.5 2,652.8 Profits (millions). 52,43 63,79 Profits (milli not allot even that amount of time

BankAmerica Officers Shift

By H. Erich Heinemann

luded, the net loss is NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT).— responsibility to A.W. Clausen, 5.02 million compared Bank of America, the nation's president and chief executive of ss of \$2.51 million in largest bank, announced yesterday the \$28 billion institution. that Chauncey J. Medberry 3d, 53, has been named chairman of the chairman of the bank's parent board to succeed Louis B. Lundcompany, Bank America Corp.

2. 17 (Reuters).—The borg, who is to retire April 1.
2. 27 As chairman, Mr. Medberry, now approved a hill to chief lending officer of the San 's International Mon-Francisco-based bank, will be in note to \$1 billion from charge of Southern California

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British Jobless

Rate Up Again

LONDON, Dec. 17 (Reuters).

—Unemployment in Britain rose

to 2.7 percent of the total work

force in mid-December from

2.6 percent a month earlier.

the Department of Employment

The number of people un-employed rose to 620,000, an

increase of over 18,000 from

November. It is the highest

December figure for 30 years

and compares with 573,000 out

of work in December last year.

Unemployment has been run-

ning at a 30-year high since

unfilled vacancies in December

was 208,888, down 16,787 from

Officials said the number of

said today.

mid-summer

EEC Is 'Not Very Satisfied'

With U.S. Trade Delegation

By Richard Norton-Taylor

November's total

By Bernard D. Nossiter
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP) — Week, has predicted that the move
Respected oil industry sources are will bring in only 50,000 more barpredicting that President Rixon's rels a day. This is because the moves to increase crude supplies White House Office of Emergency will yield less than 40 percent of Preparedness has limited potential users to firms already licensed to import from Canada. OEP officials

cent-a-barrel price increase posted by the big companies.

Industry estimates are that the White House moves will add only 150,000 barrels daily to the current output of about 10 million barrels east of the Rocky Mountains. The east of the Rocky mountain.

March, that limits contained administration had hoped to inports. This view, however, is likely ports. This view, however, is likely to run into stiff opposition from the contained agreement.

much more oil can be taken from offshore wells under federal Offshore Fund from offshore wells under federal lesse and the cumbersome regula-NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT) to enlarge supplies from Canada.

for 300,000. Under Louisiana's

rels is available. However, Mr. Menefee said that the theoretical capacity is higher than the actual, physical limits of

Canadian Case Mr. Nixon had also said that holders of unused licenses to import oil from the Middle East could now use these tickets to bring in extra oil from Canada This step, it was thought, would yield another 150,000 barrels. However, a trade journal noted for its independence, U.S. Oil

Mr. Medberry was also named

Other Changes

with responsibilities for all deposit,

cashiering and loan activities.

• Samuel B. Stewart, 62, a

bank were:

Medberry's post.

Other changes announced by the

Shows Gain in

16% in Fiscal '70

For the year as a whole, DCL Because of these gloomy second thoughts, some government offisaid it expected profits to be higher than in the preceding year, with cials think Mr. Nixon should simply abolish the quota, set last March, that limits Canadian im-Shipments to the United States had expanded, but in Europe the group face: strong price competithe new Treasury secretary, John Connally. As governor of Texas, he successfully persuaded the Johnson administration to abandon its plan to free the federal off-shore wells from state production

No sales figures were available.

fabrik Augsburg-Nuernberg (MAN) today reported profits of 27.68 million deutsche marks 187.55 million) for its fiscal year ended June 30, down 16 percent from 33.-015 million DM in the preceding fiscal year.

MAN's sales rose 20 percent to

DM a year earlier.
The volume of orders received

1970 profits of the machine-build-

Profits (millions)....

Mr. Hardin headed an 11-man sponsible for agriculture.

U.S. trade team on a visit last week Mr. Dahrendorf was said today Fourth Quarter in be "not very satisfied" with his Revenue (millions). U.S. Shoe 78.8

talks with Mr. Hardin, who had Profits (millions).... not wanted to listen to the other Year

Common Market policy granting export subsidies to farmers-leading to inexpensive sales to third markets-and its policy of imposing high levies on food imports into the market have been the object of consistent U.S. attacks.

The market executive commis ● Clarence H. Baumhefner, 58, that Mr. Hardin had behaved as was named vice-chairman of the if the Common Market was deliberboard and senior financial officer ately hostile to the United States. of both the bank and its parent There had been "no mutual comprehension," he said, and "misunmoney market, investment, derstandings could be damaging to U.S.-Common Market relations Alvin C. Rice, 47, was named already troubled by trade legisla-executive vice-president to fill Mr. tion now before Congress.

Hardin's View

lawyer who is now vice-chairman WASHINGTON Dec. 17 (UPT). of both the bank and the holding —Mr. Hardin told newsmen today WASHINGTON Dec. 17 (UPD). company, was given the new title he is hopeful new moves aimed a of senior vice-chairman. lowering European barriers against
The importance of the announcesome U.S. farm products will come ment lay in the fact that the team within a few months.

that will run t. bank for the next "We were told in many places...
decade or so is now complete. they weren't interested in changporate office," with a broad shar- will be helpful to us... I just feel a row and brought gross liabilities ing of executive responsibility. it may be," he added.

Half-Year Net

MAN Earnings Drop

LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPI) -Distillers Co. Ltd., Britain's largest Scotch whisky gin and vodka prospects are dim for Mr. Nixon's say the regulation was designed to of £16.6 million (\$39.84 million) in tion of the extra supply. But its effect on the quantity could undo the White House price objective.

Shipments to the United States tion, the firm noted.

MAN Net Slips

AUGSBURG, West Germany, Dec. 17 (AP-DJ).—Maschinen-

A company spokesman said MAN would pay an unchanged 18 per-cent dividend, which would leave no allocation for reserves. In the preceding year, MAN put 6 mil-lion DM into reserves.

895 billion DM from 1.594 billion

was 2.277 billion DM in fiscal 19891970, up from 1.723 billion DM the
year earlier. In the first five
months of the current year, the
morth of the current year, the
order inflow totaled 878 million
DM. No comparison figure real

labor costs, material prices and interest rates had not been completely offset by greater volume and productivity, thus depressing 1969

1970 profits of the merged comproval by American's board, pany at \$12.50 a share.

Mr. Six said he had regarded his plan as "a merger of equals, with western thus rejected a rival essentially equal representation on proposal from Continental Airlines.

Iowa Beef Processors Year 1970 1969 Revenue (millions).. 716.0 675.0 0.27

International Harvester Revenue (millions)... 764.4 739.4 one of the key reasons for the Profits (millions)... 12.63 21.84 merger was that American does not

side's views. Mr. Hardin himself Revenue (millions).. 303.3 288.6

had "spoken a great deal," sources Profits (millions).... 10.06 11.52 Oct. 30. Per Share GM Seen Ready

> To Boost Output DETROIT, Dec. 17 (AP-DJ). General Motors Corp. is planning to operate at close to its maximum months of 1971, in an effort to 1971, payable March 5, 1971. rebuild the strike-depleted inven-

The heavy U.S. production scheduling may result in output of 1.65 million cars, up 25.6 percent from a year earlier, and eclipsing the

Eurodollar Borrowing to WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Reuters).—Eurodollar borrowings by

decade or so is now complete.

Sources close to the bank said ing the rules at this time," he said that Mr. Clausen, Mr. Medberry, Mr. Baumhefner and Mr. Stewart would function in effect as a "cor- where will be some initiatives that the decline was the seventh in the rest several months.

The decline was the seventh in the rest several months are reported today. U.S. banks from their overseas

F.I. Du Pont Gets Cash; Wall Street Crisis Cools

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT). -After two years of deep finan-cial distress, the crisis on Wall Street apparently has been resolved as the last big securities house with financial difficulties worked out the details of a capital infusion that was exto return it to good health.

F. I. Du Pont, Glore Forgen & Co., third-largest U.S. firm dealing with the investing public, signed agreements yesterday for an outside financing.

Now the industry can assess the meaning of what it survived and can look ahead to the radical changes that are likely to result from the chaos of the bear market of 1969-70

Since the stock market began tumbling in December, 1968, more than 100 New York Stock Exchange member firms have disappeared, hundreds of brokerage offices have been shut down and millions of dollars in capital have fled the industry in quest of greater safety.

Billions of dollars have been

By Terry Robards

lost by individual investors, the securities industry itself, and the once wealthy men who were wiped out by troubles that went far beyond the market decline. Waiting or Confirmation

Against this backdrop, it seem almost ludicrous that a \$10 million loan to Du Pont from a group headed by H. Ross Perot, the Texas computer millionaire could have marked the end of Wall Street's difficulties _et least for now.

Yet that, coupled with another \$5 million from Du Pont itself. v s suspensefully awaited for weeks. Had it not materialized, the firm could well have been unable to weather another adverse storm in the stock

market. "This is the first time since August that we haven't had some kind of crisis facing us." Bernard J. Lasker, NYSE board chairman, said after the Perot and Du Pont interests concluded their agreement.

"I think we can safely say that we are aware of no major firm that is in danger at the present time," he asserted.

Western to Join American, Forming 2d Largest Line

order inflow totaled 879 million make American the second largest each Western share then outstand.

Gain in November-quarter profits, ing two shares of Continental plus and General Motors, up 3/8 to United Air Lines.

deal was approved. American serves the United offer totalled \$160 million.

States, Canada, Mexico, South 3.31 Pacific islands and New Zealand 1.53 Western flies in the western U.S. states and Mexico.
An American spokesman said

Complementary Routes

0.46 resort areas.

The approved agreement liffers

1.76 A Western spokesman said the mon stock for each Western share, attend the meeting. This would be effected through the declaration of a 10 percent stock dividend by Western and exchange of 1.3 American shares for each Western share.

The 10 percent stock dividend is The first American offer involved of \$310.8 million in the third quartories of its dealers, it was learn-ed today.

a 5 percent dividend to Western ter, against a \$158.2 million deficit shareholders, a one-for-one share in the same 1969 period, the South trade plus a five-year warrant.

Continental Comments LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (Reuprevious quarterly record of 1.40 ters).—Asked about Western's The bank said its gold holdings million set in the first quarter of choice of a merger partner, Robert fell \$11 million to \$642 million last Choice of a merger partier, robert less with total gold and foreign president of Continental week with total gold and foreign inventories to make up strike Afrilines, said today that "by the action of its board, Western Air million. Gold holdings have fallen action of its board, Western Air million. Lines has voted to sell itself" and \$345 million and total reserves \$251 "disappear forever in the million so far this year.

a ten-year warrant to acquire one The agreement is subject to ap- share of stock of the merged com-

proposal from Continental Airlines the new company's board of direc-A Western spokesman did not tors and an almost 50-50 division elaborate on why the American of stock." He estimated that Continental's

'Heavy Agenda' At IOS Meeting

GENEVA, Dec. 17 (UPI).-The fund giant, began here today as reported lower earnings but gained scheduled with "a heavy agenda," reported lower scheduled with "a heavy agenda," 3.8 to 27 7.8.

3.06 Western provides flights keyed to hamas-based fund which has also run into trouble over the past year. 25 3 8. The spokesman said: "The meetfrom the original offer made ing will probably go on until Satur-

Bernard Cornfeld, IOS founder new deal provides for an exchange and largest single shareholder, flew of 1.43 shares of American com- in from New York yesterday to

S. African Payments Deficit Up in Quarter

PRETORIA, Dec. 17 (Reuters).on current account showed a deficit from a long-time customer. African Reserve Bank said today. The total deficit thus far in 1970

is \$702.8 million, up from \$154 million a year ago.

Move Higher; Volume Eases Memorex Slides Again

Stock Prices

As Most Active Stock

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT) .-Two questions that swept repeat-edly along rain-dotted Wall Street today were "How's the market?" and "How's Memorex?"

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange went up. Memorex went

Staying in plus territory throughout the session, the Dow Jones in-dustrial average finished at 222.15

with a gain of 3.08. Memorez, which dropped 18 1/2 in two days after the computerequipment company revised sharply downward its nine-month earnings. opened today at 61 and later sold as low as 53. It closed at 54, down 5 3.4, on turnover of 255,800 shares, ranking as the most active issue.

There was a report that the Securities and Exchange Commission has started an inquiry into its recent trading activity.

Volume Down Volume today eased to 13.66 million shares from yesterday's 14.24

Telex, running second to Memorex in turnover, slipped 3/4 to 16 1/2. Some months ago, Telex's accounting practices were criticized in a financial publication. The company took issue with the article.
Only a single issue among the 30 Dow industrials changed by as

much as a point; Owens-Illinois, up 1 1/4 to 53 1 2. Appearing on the active roster were American Telephone, off 1/8 to 49 1 8 after reporting a token

Ford stood unchanged at 54 5'8 after posting a high at 55. Chrysler was down 1 2 to 28 1/4. The Louisville and Nashville Line

jumped 5 1/8 to 73 3.4. Seaboard Coast Line plans to make an exchange offer for the company. Seaboard was unchanged at 34 5.8. Fluor was up 1'8 to 23 7/8 and North American Rockwell was up 1.8 at 18 7.8. Fluor is acquiring \$2. million in North American

30 1'4. The company's chairman forecast a boost in steel prices.

US Steel edged ahead 1/4 to

Complementary notices

He said the two lines have competing flights in only three cities. Sources said one item high on adding that American basically is transcontinental service and a transcontinental service and sible link with Gramco, the Bale of the 22.04.

Scheduled with "a neavy agencia, a 18 to 27 7.8.

On the American Stock Experience, prices finished higher in moderate trading. The index gain-sible link with Gramco, the Bale of 0.04 to 22.04.

The company said proposed tax boosts in Venezuela would substantially dampen its earnings estimates. Silver Broker Stock Off

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).-Silver brokers Johnson, Matthey Ltd. shares lost 4 shillings (48 U.S. cents; to close at 61 shillings 3 pence (\$7.35) today following yesterday's announcement it was facsion's chief spokesman said today efficient capacity in the first three for shareholders of record Jan. 15, South Africa's balance of payments ing up to a f4 million bad debt that Mr Hardin had behaved as



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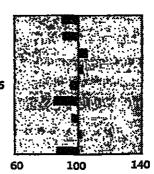
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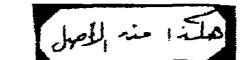
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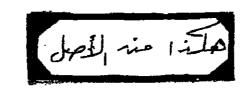
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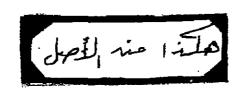
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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

Over one diamond, North overcalled with two clubs. East jumped to three diamonds, making it necessary for South to bid his thin heart suit at the le.el of three.

North suddenly found that his hand offered slam pros-pects. He could see that there was unlikely to be any trump loser and he felt sure from the opposing bidding that his partner held at most one diamond.

The jump to four spades was a "splinter," showing at most a singleton in that suit and inviting a heart slam. Although South held only four points of any consequence, they were the right four points and he accepted the invitation.

Looking at the North-South hands only, there is a good prospect of making eight trump tricks, counting two ruffs in the dummy, one spade and three clubs. The club finesse is likely to succeed and South can hope to establish the fifth club in dummy eventually.

It appears that the club break is fatal to South's chances, but there was a way and he found it. When East won the first trick with the diamond ace and returned a diamond. South ruffed and drew trumps. On the second round of trumps, East was in some difficulty and discarded his remaining diamond.

If South had attempted at this point to develop his 12th trick in either black suit he would have failed. Instead he made the key play of the diamond ten for a ruff in his hand. This caught East in a

strade discard would have permitted South to establish his spades by ruffing the suit twice in the dummy and the actual club discard was equally fatal: the fifth club was established in dummy by ruffing twice in the closed hand. Notice that it did not mat-

ter whether South finessed the club queen. Either way, he could make a trick with that card together with the club ace and

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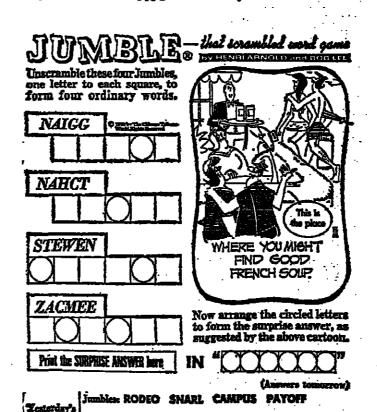
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BOOKS.

ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPERY His Life and Time By Curtis Cate. Patnam. Mustrated. 608 pp. \$1

Reviewed by Nona Balakian

HIS name had an aristocratic ring. And perhaps better than anyone else he exemplified E. M. Forster's "aristocracy of the sensitive, the considerate and the plucky." A ploneer of the sky in the predawn of the space age, he breathed the romance of the SIT 85 20 one had done before or has since. But in the brief span of his 41 years, the adventures he most prized—and wanted to record—were those that had to do with the earth. with the world of men and their immutable link to each other. "Terre des Hommes" (Man's Earth) he titled the book that brought him international fame. Thirty years after its publication, "Wind," after its publication. Sand and Stars" (as it was ineptly translated) survives as a model of poetic prose that extols without emberrassment man's "essence" as distinct from his "existence."

Antoine de Saint-Exmery, living, writing and dying as no French author had done before him the disappeared somewhere between Corsica and the Alps on a reconnaissance flight in the summer of 1944), was inevitably mythologized as a heroic figure in France's time of defeat, as well as denigrated. by a post-Sartrian generation, for his quasi-mystical idealism. Now in a compelling, definitive biography, Curtis Cate, who has lived and worked in France, fills out what has been written largely through the testimony

of those who knew the writer

at different stages of his life. It is a hoge book whose scope is larger than its biographical subject—and rightly so, since Saint-Exupery's life touched the life of his country at so many significant points. At the same time, it does not slight the smaller human aspects of a very much earthborn "Saint-Ex": the comrade of the luminous smile, the bearlike feet, the puckish profile who loved to entertain with card tricks and comic drawings, who kept his hands busy devising mechanical gadgets while his mind explored the meaning of every-

thing he was experiencing.

Born with the century, into an old French family whose roots were in Toulouse and Aix. Saint-Exopéry had an idyllic childhood, despite the loss of his father when he was only 4. With a beautiful, artistic mother to inspire him and a houseful of sisters and brothers responding to his literary gifts, Saint-Ex stored a rich reserve of inher stability on which to draw in his hazardous future career. At the Jesuit Collège de Sainte Croix at Le Mans, and later at Ecole Bossuet, an orthodox Roman Catholic educaed to curb his nial adolescence." A child of the era, he supplemented moralistic reflections (Pascal and Nietzsche were favorite authors) with a very tangible in-

terest in the flying machine. Inevitably, when Saint-Exupery's term of compulsory military service came up in 1921, he found himself in the newly formed, glamorous French Air Thereafter, his experiences in the air, first as an apprentice flyer in Morocco, later as commercial air-mail pilot and flight record t set a pattern that wo endlessly repeated, when was flying. There w struggle with inadequa! chinery and radio comr tions, second only to a ; with the elements, th stretches of solitude, ar all, the sense of being ed into the heart o mystery." By separatin intermittently from the flying helped preserve h ticularism that made

"mistake the stones to cathedral." Mr. Cate's greatest ch comes in suggesting the of Saint-Exupery's poetic To lift quotes from the ture books is to miss ; characteristic and origi Saint-Ex: the tersely ex revelation coming after period of stress in the on the Andes or, as i paean to men's spirit, to Arras," in a village

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In a politically and confused France, Saint 1940 pleaded for unit found his patriotism que Alienated by the cowering regime on the one har. the sectarianism of De Free French on the ot sought exile in New Y best-selling author in United States, he found, articles and talks, a I from which to argue for entry into the war. same time, he kept delebay by writing an all children's book, "The Prince," and beginning : sophical work he was I finish, "Wisdom of the flying in his own coun rejoiced at the opportu

serve from an America in North Africa whe country entered the Et war. Despite a badly shoulder and over-age, glad to be again a part after the unreality of émigré life. The poet man of action remained arable to the end.

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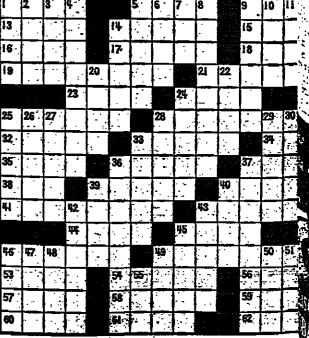
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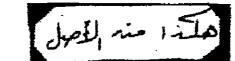
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France Places Four in Top Six

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ISERE, France, Dec. 17
In the type of icy, hard rack where he is almost that of a countrymate, Jean-Noël

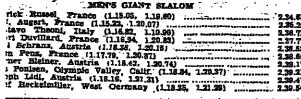
Patrick Russel of August, as the French men's team continued its domination of the men's stant slaton.

n the men's giant slalom neoritined its domination of the continued its domination of the young season. In the opening the first world. Cup race at Sestiere, snow, Russel is not in y himself—he is rated arner Bleiner of Austria, Theoni of Italy and Rari Taly, last weekend, the French also took the first two places and also took the first two places and Rari Taly, and Rari Taly, has the continued the first two places and also took the first two places and remainded fifth.

Eric Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif., gave the United States

of Austria in the giant Theoni, who burst into prominen's team its first World Composition of Ski. But the tougher is Russel, third, but more than 1 1/2 seconds of Denver sophomore said he made the will be 24 the state of the said he made the will be 24 the said he made the will be 25 the said he made the said who will be 24 next Tuesbehind Augert. Henri Duvillard,
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through 57 gates took fourth and increased his
heat was 1,300 meters,
World Cup lead, Duvillard must
d 1,400. Both had ver- now be considered the favorite to

MENS GIANT SLATON.





Russel en route to his giant slalom victory,

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fight, since I gave my

had announced in New the two boxers had been 1 a purse of \$60,000 and

ttit, Dolph Schayes, Paul d Joe Fulks were the first

Ed Marinaro of Cornell last season.

RED SMITH

heavyweight boxer, and Dave Klarsis of Trinity-and Bonavena, defeated by Ebby Hollins, a defensive guard ad All on Dec. 7, says he and tackle from Edinboro State it Floyd Patterson Jan. 22 have been named ECAC football n Square Garden as an-n New York. "I want to II, and III, respectively.

ice but to do just that," wood of Notre Dame finished said. Promoter Harry second. The leaders:

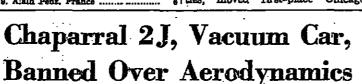
Bobby Orr, all-star defenseman s vers named to the ten- of the Boston Bruins of the Naional Basketball Associa-ver Anniversary team.

Sportsman of the Year by Sports in Sportsman of the Year by Sports in Illustrated magazine. He led the national leaders in Bruins to the Stanley Cup crown

"If he finishes eighth making mistakes," said Schaeffler, "he should realize he has a good chance to crack the top five when he doesn't."

Poulsen was the only one of the eight United States sklers to finish. Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., Steve Lathrop of Amherst, N.H., Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt.; Mike Lafferty of Eugene, Ore.; Craig Schanholtzer of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; and Rogers Little of Helens, Mont., either fell or were disqualified.

WORLD CUP LEADERS Heard Duvillard, France Patrick Russel, France Karl Schranz, Austria Bernard Orcel, France ... J.-N. Augert, France ... Gustavo Thoeni, Italy Bernhard Russi, Switz.



NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT).—the aerodynamic "device" of the Jim Hall's Chaparral 2J, the radi-Chaparral, its practical effect is to cally-designed race car that threat-outlaw the whole car. ened the McLaren team's domination of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup, has been banned by the Commission Sportive Inter-

Although the ruling covers only Japanese Total In Asian Games Up to 69 Golds

BANGKOK. Dec. 17 (UPI).-Dawod Ibrahim won the 1,600 with the surface of the road, with the surface of the road, meter massed start cycling final. As long as the vacuum is maintenance to rest and forget boxwhile, and I have no leased by the NCAA. Tom Gateice but to do just that."

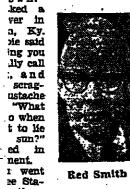
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NGTON.—It used to be see your notes?" his friend Bill 1933 before there was an Esquire. wherever a guy went on Heinz asked. Flipping the pages, to be the encountered Bill stopped at a sketch showing appraisal of John Groth's work oth, the artist, a gentle, a fighter's legs from the knees as Art. That's for people named nof inexhaustible curiosidate. "Is that Graziano? I John Canaday or perhaps for peons't there any parks in thought so." The reporter's eye ple named Arnold Gingrich, who are the way Rocky always these can see elements of Doumies and

One happy day there was limch and wonderfully alive. Cubs, and John Groth was there. He and Ernest had been close

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the book offers 70 examples of the reportorial eye and the sure brush that enable John Croth to the Highland Cames at Aboyne, where John enjoyed "the brush that enable John Croth to athletes, cool and loose in their record the flavor and movement and color and spirit of the sporting scene with the honesty and zest which have so long distinguished his work.

The text accompanying them is by Pat Smith—who is some relatives a baseball exhibition, by the

as art director of Esquire back in for days.

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You'd find John at the races, and you'd see him among the thousands piling off the special trains the Pennsy used to run to municipal Stadium in Philadelphia a touch of Degas in a sketch of for the Army-Navy football game. Among all the dress uniforms and furs. he'd be the loner in worn and that's enough of posturing of his 19 points in second half.

for the Army-Navy football game.

Among all the dress uniforms and furs, he'd be the loner in worn fatigues striding along with a knapsack slung over his shoulder.

Afghanistan, That's Where

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at Ernest and Mary Hemingway's and wonderminy anye.

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by Pat Smith—who is some rela—was a baseball exhibition, by the tion—and there is a foreword by Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana, Arnold Gingrich, publisher of E3—where he was hit in the groin by quire, who started John on his a line drive. He says he were the globe-girdling way by hiring him imprint of Ford Frick's signature



TAKING A DIVE-Two losers did double gainers as jockey Pat Connors, the rider of Fox Court, disappears over the head of One

Plumpton, England. In the photo at right, Black Hawks Drub Blues, 8-3 S. Carolina

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP).— seven points ahead of the Blues Stan Mikita's second four-goal in the Western Division. game in his career led the Chicago Mikita's first goal at 8:09 of the Black Hawks to an 8-3 victory first period pulled Chicago into a over the St. Louis Blues in a 1-1 tie. Then, trailing, 3-1, the Black National Hockey League game last Hawks scored a team record 12th straight home victory with a fivenight.

Mikita Scores Four Goals

The victory, the first for the Hawks over St. Louis after two The work by Milita while Den ties, moved first-place Chicago

Angeles, 6-4.

The CSI reached its decision Tuesday at a meeting in Paris. A formal ruling has not yet been

The Chaparral, introduced by Hall last July, is based on a prin-ciple of physics called ground effect. The car resembles a box-like foot slap shot midway in the final vacuum chamber. Mounted in the period at Bloomington to give rear are a pair of powerful fans that draw air from the chamber. This creates a partial vacuum. The vacuum is also maintained by plastic "skirts" on the bottom edge of

the car that move up and down

nder Jim Maloney was the Cincinnati Reds to Ornia Angels for Greg 22-year-old lefthander. 30, spent 11 years with and compiled a 134-81 record with three no
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MEDAL LEADERS

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Little, Denver 196
Dixon, Oakland 186
Csonka, Miami 178
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Three were by Mikita, while Den-nis Hull and Pit Martin each York.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 2 Toronto scored its fourth straight victory by downing Pitisburgh, 4-2, at Pittsburgh. Canadiens 1, North Stars 1 Claude Larose scored on a 60-

Montreal a 1-1 tie with Minnesota. Seals 4, Red Wings 2 California unloaded 18 shots in the third period on goalie Don

Detroit, 4-2, at Oakland. NHL Standings East Division

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College Basketball

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Boston Coll. 105. Lemoyne 62.
Rochester 31, RPI 80.
Hunter 81. Kings Point 64.
Hofstra 74, Drezei 61.
Fordham 83. Columbia 67.
SOUTH FORDAM 83, Columba 64.

SOUTH
LSU 94, Tulane 79.

Kavier (NO) 93, Fish 78.

S. La. 105, Tennesse St. 98.
Howard 103, Md. (East Shore: 192 (o't).
Alcorn A. & M. 113, Dillard 85.
Navy 76, Georgetown (D.C.) 69 (20't).
South Carolina 96, Maryland 70.
Catawba 99, All. Christian 86.

MIDWEST
Swedish Nationals 79, 82. Procopius 69.
Miami (Ohio) 70, Ball State 53.
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Pro Football Statistics

Wins the Old **Brawl Game**

side in the Henfield Selling hurdle race at

coach got socked, too.

Bruins 6, Kings 4

NHL scoring leader Phil Esposito
got his 27th and 28th goals in a
Boston home victory over Loss involving players, coaches, fans

Resident Division champions of the loss that the regular season the tie could not be broken by head-to-head competition. The next step winner of the Central Division, which holds with the regular season the tie could not be broken by head-to-head competition. The next step would be to compare intra-conferinvolving players, coaches, fans

Rangers 4, Sabres 0

Police had to escort coach Lefty at noon but all starting times are fourth shutout of the season as fourth shutout of the season as from the Columbia, South Carolina, vision scheduling problems. court and referee Gene Conley rul-

"John Ribock hit me." said Driesell, who suffered a bruised On Sunday the games will be opponents. cheek and lip. "All I was trying at Minnesota and Oakland. In the The St. Louis Cardinals, for extended the control of the contro

ment. McLeod and tallied twice to defeat again near the Maryland bench or Rams. among players from both teams.

Frank McGuire not to bring his place team if it is the Miami team to College Park, Md. for their Dolphins, not the Kansas City put on boxing gloves," said Driesell place team, Oakland would play McGuire scoffed at Driesell's Cincinnati instead and Kansas warni: and added that the Ter-City would be at Baltimore on rapins, "don't scare us a bit." He Dec. 26. The playoff system does said he would take his team to not permit a pairing between con-Maryland for the rematch.

New York 4 (Irvine, Stemkowski, Traceruk, Ratelle), Butialo 0.

California 4 (Lehman, Ingariield, Vadaais, Roberis), Detroit 2 (Unger, Webster),
Toronto 4 (MacMillan 2, Ellis, Dorey), Wobsteri,
Toronto 4 (MacMillan 2, Ellis, Dorey), White John Roche and Tom Ricker each had 17.

Boston 6 (Esposito 2, Stanfield, Sanderson, Westfall, Hodge), Los Angeles 4

Maryland sophomore Howard teams from the same quvision such White led all scorers with 38. Tom as Detroit vs. Minnesota (NFC Owens had 28 points and 17 re-bounds to lead South Carolina White John Roche and Tom Ricker each had 17.

Sophomore Kenny Charles came ship on Jan, 3.

derson. Westfall, Hodge), Los Angeles 4
(Pulford 2, Piett, Robinson).

Munesoia 1 (Goldsworthy), Montreal 1
(Larose).
Chicago 8 (Mikita 4, B. Huil 2, Campbell, Martin), St. Louis 3 (Lorentz 2, Burney Court Vale 79-66.

Russ Tyler's 22-point performance

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Robinson St. Louis 3 (Louis 3, Louis 3 paced Brown over Yale, 79-66. prizes, by the filp of a coin. That

Al Sanders 24 as LSU beat Tulane, players following a 14-game sea-94-79, and Bernie Fryer had 22 son. points in Brigham Young's triumph over victoryless Denver.

Jack Conrad's basket broke a 63-63 tie in the second extra period and put Navy ahead for good as the Middies snapped a fourgame losing streak against Georgetown, 76-69.

ABA Results Wednesday's Games

Utah 145 (Freeman 22, Congdon 171, Memphia 101 (Warren 18, J. Jones 161, Stars takes two-game lead in West over Kectucky 125 (Issel 32, Dampier 24), Indiana 110 (Daniels 22, Retalicky 211. Colonels anap three-game losing streak, trail Virginia by half-game in East.

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Leading Ground Gainers

Leading Scorers

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Plans for the National Football Lions all wind up with 10-4 won-Maryland Terrapins not only got games the weekend of Dec. 26 and walloped by the South Carolina 27 have been further clarified.

Gamecocks last night, but their The playoffs, designed to qualify tradivision record would be better coach got socked, too. Bowl at Miami on Jan. 17, will South Carolina, the nation's open on Saturday, Dec. 26, with a No. 2 team, was cruising along game at Baltimore. The Colts, with a 96-70 lead over Atlantic Eastern Division champions of the

Police had to escort coach Lefty at noon but all starting times are sioner Pete Rozelle.

court and referee Gene Conley ruled that the game was over at that
point.

Following that contest the National Conference's Eastern champions, the Giants or the Cowboys Driesell was punched by John or possibly the Cardinais, will be Ribock, a South Carolina player, as he tried to break up the fight. 49ers or Lions.

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to do was to get him off people. scheduled early game the Vikings ample, have heaten teams whose Ribock was not available for com- will play the National Conference's combined won-lost percentage is qualifying second-place team if that merely 307. The figures show that Rick Aydlett of South Carolina club turns out to be the Cowboys, and Jay Flowers of Maryland first deers. Rams or Giants. If Detroit difficult schedule. came to blows underr the Game- is the second-place team, the cock basket. The officials broke Vikings instead would play the for the playoffs. Here is their that up, but the fighting erupted Western Division winner, the 49ers ranking with regard to the com-

The Raiders are to play the Driesell warned Gamecock coach American Conference's secondsecond scheduled game on Jan. 9. Chiefs. If the Chiefs get into "If they want to fight, then we'll the playoffs as the AFC's secondference first and second place Maryland sophomore Howard teams from the same division such

Gary Simpson had 27 points and would hardly sit well with the

Playoffs Coming Into Focus

jockey Eddie Hart (left),

TV Controls NFL Picture

rider, is puzzled over how he got into the in-

field. Neither of the jockeys was hurt seriously.

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT).—. If the Giants, Cowboys and the Plans for the National Football Lions all wind up with 10-4 won-

One and Only's

The Lions and Cowboys would involving players, coaches, fans a one-game lead over Cieveland. The last step would be a telephone The Colts' game is likely to start coin flip conducted by Commis-

> Rozelle said yesterday: "I certainly hope this doesn't have to happen,

Outstanding Record

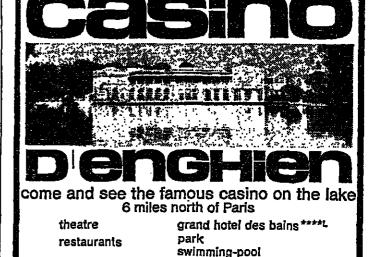
Rezelle and the Lion fans recognize the club's outstanding record. The nine teams beaten by the Lions have by far the best combined won-lost percentage, .576, of any of the other contending clubs'

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Advice for the Chief

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon should grow a beard. After all. Lincoln did.

And he should get a new tailor who will cut him some bell-bottom trousers, and then get himself photographed wearing them someplace. Maybe into a meeting of the National Security Council. The public wouldn't think

a President could be terribly bloody-minded in bell bottoms, especially if he had a beard. With that famous whisker probbeard President Nixon could



grow!: should he do these things?

Well, to cite the least vital reason, so he will be re-elected in 1972. Everything about governmert is too grim these days and has been since 1963. People are beginning to get tired of it. All bombs, taxes, gray men with expensive neckties and no principles lying to television cameras. It is grim, grim, grim, and President Nixon and his grim men have made it seem grimmer and grimmer. No wonder even the Middle West went Democratic this fall.

To save himself, the President will have to restore some sense of gatety to public life. Why couldn't he make a balloon ascent from the back lawn of the White House to dramatize the quiet, cheap, transportation alternative to the SST? Freeze up the reflecting pool in front of the ..incoln Memorial this winter and get John Mitchell down there on ice skates? Mitchell was a classy hockey player when he had bair.

Why not make John Mitchell let his remaining hair grow at least as long as William Kunstler s?

Apocalypse politics has gone on for seven years. After seven years, even an electorate becomes weary of doomsday oratory and round-the-clock rot. plus 203 varieties of liberation. 97 movements, 48 revolutions in progress (mostly in front of TV cameras), 18 million tons of self-pity, 489 sure-fire slogans, polysyllabic twaddle from Pentagon men old enough to talk better, phone-a-sermon preachments against rot in the moral fabric, hair terror and yet another failure to reach agreement on an anti-bumper-sticker-proliferation treaty.

"But things are terrible!" you say? You haven't said the half of it. Things are unspeakable. insupportable, disastrous, horrendous, catastrophic, monstrous and--so far as anyone can make out-in the ultimate control of Nguyen Van Thieu and Sen. Russell Long. This is precisely why we need somebody to put a little galety into government, as Roosevelt did in the 1930s when things were even worse and Truman did in the 1940s when things were simply in-

conceivable. President Nixon should play the piano on the White House lawn at the next Easter egg

He should invite Howard Hughes to the White House, send Martha Mitchell on a world peace tour, invite David Eisenhower to a formal-dress party at the White House and have Sen. Barry Goldwater push him into the swimming pool.

The White House staff needs attention, too. At present, its members appear to have been recruited from the \$5,000 funct-al. H. R. Haldemann should be sent to Africa to hunt water buffalo for a few months. John Ehrlichman should be photographed reading "Naked Lunch." It would probably be asking too much to have somebody on the staff make news that could be headlined "Nabbed in Love Nest" but wouldn't it be a relief from all that news about 13-point programs being implemented at cabinet level for final discard at the Budget Bureau?

Now somebody is going to write—probably from Texas that this is frivolous, and "thank God for a President who makes you realize government is no This is not frivolous, sir.

Frivolity is being stampeded into a seven-year war by presidential warning that the U.S. Navy is most direly menaced by the naval forces of North Vietnam. Frivolity is trying to scare people witless about 200 Black Panthers taking over the United States and about two olic priests kidnapping U.S. officials—the only Catholic kind there are-to forward alien, nefarious schemes.

Gaiety, even in government, is a human necessity, especially in dreadful times. If one man fails to provide it, people are likely to find another who will. President Nixon ought to give the matter some thought.

"Whatever else I do in show business will have to do only with paying the rent ..."

Bill Cosby—Dropping Out Of Show Business for a Degree

By Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Comedian-actor Bill Cosby says he is dropping out of show business to study for a new career as a schoolteacher because "I want to get disillusioned students to try a way of life that is realistic without closing the coors on certain idealistic

He hopes to teach in junior high— "poor kids in the ghettos, where they supposedly have knives and guns and don't want to learn.

"Because this is where I come from. I was one of those kids with a knife in my pocket."

Mr. Cosby. 33. has enrolled at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as a graduate student in the school of education. His goal: a master's degree and then a teaching job. He hopes to be living in Amherst with his wife and three children by April after completing a movie, his first, called "Man and

Filmed in Arizona, it's about a Negro family's struggle to exist in the troubled West after the Civil War. Mr. Cosby says every major studio turned it down. He put up \$880.000 and is producing the picture with his own company.

Wants to Serve

Afterward, says Mr. Cosby, who has starred on television the past two seasons as a high school physical education instructor, 'I want to educate myself further and serve the black people. the poor whites, the poor yellow people -whoever wants to get into it."

Atter school hours, he says, he wants to knock on doors to reach unconcerned parents who don't come to PTA meetings—"The parent whose child is taking drugs. Or the woman with seven kids, so her oldest doesn't drop out to supplement Dad's \$70-a-week paycheck." Is this a startling step for the onetime Temple University athlete and night club comic who became rich and famous,

the first Negro to make it big in a network TV series?

Mr. Cosby won three consecutive Emmy awards on that show, "I Soy," his first attempt at acting. He gets \$50.000 a week in nightclubs-often three times as much on concert tours—and won four Grammys for his comedy albums. "It's funny," the rangy star says, his

long face solemn. "When I asked if I could leave Temple to pursue show business, people said, You'll waste your time. This is security. Finish school first." "Now that I'm leaving show business, the people in show business say. What do you want to go back to school for?' I've seen all of that show business. It is groovy, it is wonderful. Many of the

people are wonderful. "It's probably the only art form where a person has a chance to be creative without having a degree. But I'm doing something now that I realize I wanted to do when I turned 20 years old, in the

Indifferent Student

Born in a poor area of North Philadelphia, the eldest of three sons, Bill Cosby was an indifferent pupil. A report card he keeps framed at home bears his sixth-grade teacher's notation: "William would rather clown than study."

He captained the Germantown High School track and football teams but dropped out of school after having to repeat his tenth year because of poor grades.

He joined the Navy and through correspondence courses earned a high school diploma. At Temple University he was a track star, second-string fullback on the varsity football team and, to earn money, bartender in a small downtown Philadelphia cocktail lounge. Entertaining customers during slack periods, he casually began his comedy career.

By the summer of 1962 he was earning s60 a πeek at a club in Greenwich Village. Later. commuting to \$300 weekend appearances in Village clubs, he quit Temple. He completed his remaining year



Comedian Bill Cosby

and a half of university studies with correspondence courses and got his bachelor of science degree in education during "I Spy."
His master's thesis, he said now, will

be on "people." He wants to earn his Ph. D. "about the time I'm 42." Mr. Cosby said he will sell his house. in Beverly Hills, and his wife Camille would house hunt in Amherst while he completed his movie. "She loves it," he said of the move. The Cosbys have two

a son, Ennis, 2 "Whatever else I do in show business will have to do only with paying the rent, probably with college concerts," Bill Cosby said, "My formal education

daughters, Ercia, 5, and Erinn, 4, and

Mr. Cosby says he is not a multimillionaire. "I've made a lot, paid a lot of taxes, made some good, sound investments. If I pay the rent another three years I'll be in good shape."

Mr. Cosby said he picked the University of Massachusetts for its broad variety of education courses. "It serves your trade with all kinds of goodies. You take what you want."

He isn't interested in geometry or even English but will concentrate on psychology-'Important if you're going to work with parents who are poor"and black studies—"I think white people need those even more than black people." Teaching, Mr. Cosby said, is a 24-hour

job, like a doctor's. "Somebody's got to go out there and knock on those doors so parents do come to the PTA meeting. I'll go when they least expect it. It'll shock 'em when they find I'm not there to tell jokes to entertain, but to talk to them very seriously about their involvement.

Of serving fellow blacks, Mr. Cosby said: "As long as I can do what I want to do I'm comfortable. I'm not Dick Gregory, and he's not Martin Luther King. So we all serve our purpose the way we know how. And this, I feel, is my contribution, the best I know."

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Frankston, Australia, 20 mlies south of Melbourne. He said he had known the lady in question for more than four years and, "besides, nobody was waiting at the time" " Store manager R. Monsbourgh said: "We don't regard Pather Christmas as any different from any other member of the

"friendly incident" happened in

staff. Mr. Skoghund was quite unsatistactory. Mr. Skoglund not only lost his cloak and beard, he lost the

\$27-a-week the store paid him to distribute his mirth and goodies. In San Francisco another

Santa Claus (yes, kiddies, it is confusing) dandled Max Pincus on his knee and asked him what he wanted for Christmas. "A -case of - scotch." replied Max. But then he had second thoughts. "Better skip it, Santa," the 82-year-old retired

"My doctor says no booze." It was all part of Macy's department stores scheme to provide a Santa Claus for adults only this week, Bob Halpern, who plays Santa under an Adults Only sign, said it proves "people are kids at heart." An overweight housewife told

clothing manufacturer sighed.

him she didn't want Santa to bring her anything "Just take away something like, say, 10.

A movie company shooting a wild-animal saga around Nai-robi has had to import a pride of lions from a California farm because the king of the beasts is pretty scarce-in Kenya nowadays. American movie director Carl Foreman, said the only lions available in Kenya were in game reserves and unsuitable for use in moviemaking. "So we bought a dozen big cubs from the Safarlland lion farm in California, The movie, "Living Free," is a sequel to the successful "Born Free."

Christmas cards from Queen Elizabeth II this year will not show the usual photograph of the royal family. The queen, has chosen instead a picture of the royal yacht Britannia sailing under Sydney harbor bridge during the royal visit to Australia last spring.

Monterey, Calif., Municipal Judge Eugené Harrah has a



Girl Friend (54) Cos

Carl Skoglund, the fit Santa Claus.

reputation for fining attorn who show up late in his co-Wednesday Harrah went to dentist and arrived in chambers at 9:15 a.m. found the parties in a hear had been waiting for him 15 minutes. The judge, v thought the hearing had b set for 9:30, fined himself and paid promptly.

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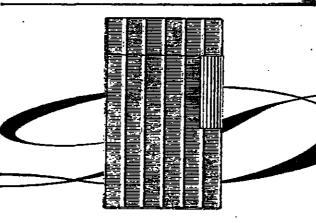
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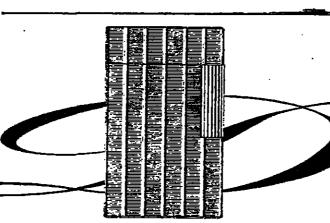
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